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Barnard Alumnae

FALL 1962

President Rosemary Park



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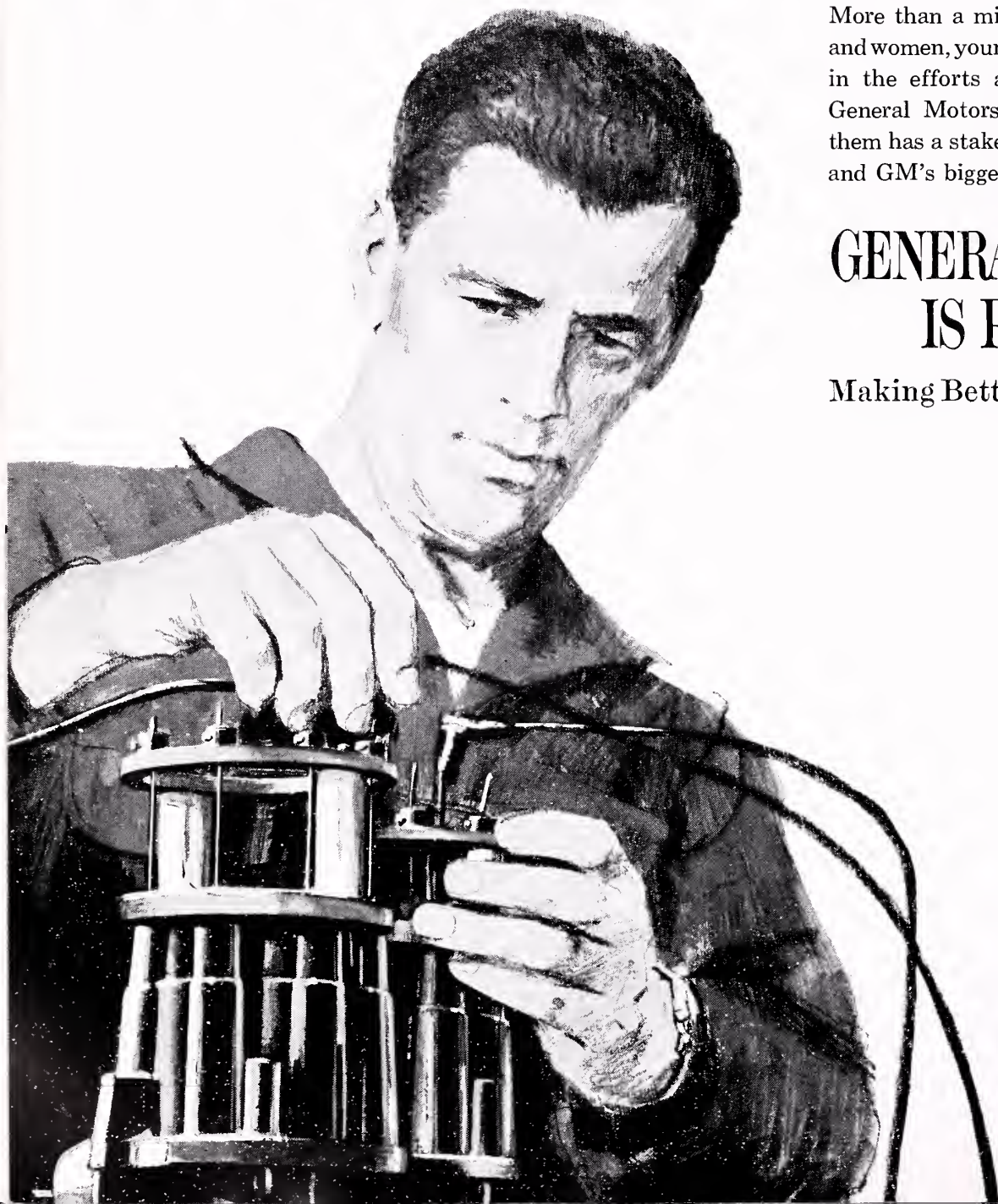
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FALL 1962

Volume LII

Number 1

Cover: Miss Rosemary Park,
 President of Barnard,
 at her former desk
 at Connecticut College,
 where she served as presi-
 dent for fifteen years.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Cover by Arthur H. Bleich; pp. 2-7, 16 by Jack Mitchell; p. 8 by Matthew Wynsocki; p. 11 by Lacey's; p. 14 by Glogau Studio

IN THIS ISSUE: Patricia Lambdin Moore '41, who interviewed Miss Rosemary Park for the story appearing on p. 8, returned from what she termed "a most rewarding assignment," filled with enthusiasm for Barnard's new President. An editor by profession, Pat was formerly a copy editor for Doubleday and has also done free lance editing for Harvard University Press and various New York publishing houses. Married to an architect and the mother of two young boys, she has lived in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, for the past six years, which represents something of a record for someone who has made about twenty-three moves in seventeen years, involving six states and France . . . In addition to welcoming a new President this fall, Barnard welcomes the Class of 1966. For pictures and the story of the three-day Freshmen Orientation Program, see pp. 2-7 . . . If you miss the Letters column in this issue, do something about it. It made your editor feel somewhat Mother Hubbardish to go to her mail box hoping for at least a bone of contention and find it bare.

NEW GIRLS ON CAMPUS

Freshmen Take Part in Orientation Program

The competition for admission is so keen that arrival on campus might easily be confused with "having arrived." But of course getting into college is not an end in itself. It's a beginning—sometimes bewildering—of new friendships, of participation in a variety of extracurricular, social and cultural activities; and, most of all, of four years of dedication to intellectual achievement. It is to acquaint freshmen with these various aspects of the life and spirit of Barnard in the campus setting that the Freshmen Orientation Program has been developed by the upperclassmen themselves.

This year, the Class of 1966 was invited to spend three days—September 20 through September 22—living in the residence halls and taking part in a program that included a banquet at which the Class was addressed by



Dean Henry A. Boorse, then Acting President, who urged the freshmen to know the world in which they lived; skits about campus life; Greek Games demonstrations; an address by the chairman of Honor Board; tours of the library; a picnic with faculty members; an academic afternoon featuring an address by Dr. Henry Graff, chairman of Columbia's Department of History, who challenged the students to examine the reasons why they were at college, and panel discussions with undergraduate leaders; social events, including a lawn party, picnic and a dance with Columbia. (For pictures of some of the highlights of the Orientation Program, see the following pages.)

Plans for the Program began last April when a committee, headed by co-chairmen Ann Fleisher '64 and

Georgiana Pimentel '64, began long months of hard work. At that time some seventy upperclassmen sponsors were carefully chosen from a large group of volunteers by the co-chairmen and Student Council. The qualities sought in the sponsors, each of whom guides a group of from three to seven freshmen through Orientation, were a thorough knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, Barnard. As Ann Fleisher explained it, "A sponsor is a freshman's first personal introduction to Barnard, and to our mind she is a girl who finds her job rewarding and will want to keep an eye on her freshmen as friends long after the formal orientation is over." Speaking of enthusiasm, Ann Fleisher set a splendid example for the team of sponsors. Although as a sophomore transfer last year she had never been a freshman at Barnard herself, she took on



the time-consuming job of co-chairman because "after my experience of one year at another college, I am so grateful to Barnard for being all that it is."

From our observation of the sponsors at work, they were tireless and prepared to answer—or at least discuss—any question from an intense "What is the intellectual's obligation to society?" to a wide-eyed "If you meet a boy at the Columbia dance and you live in New Jersey, is he expected to take you home?"

What of the Class of 1966?

It is 346 strong with 198 resident students and 149 non-residents. Its members live in twenty-eight states, eight foreign countries, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There are sixteen foreign students: four from

Canada, two each from Malaya and Germany; one each from China, Great Britain, Greece, Nigeria and Chile; three who are classified as stateless; and one with dual citizenship from the United States and Argentina.

New York State sent 164 freshmen to Barnard this year. Massachusetts and New Jersey are the home states of thirty six and thirty two members respectively. Sixteen freshmen are from south of the Mason-Dixon Line and twenty from West of the Mississippi.

Miss Marianna Byram '26, assistant professor of art history, who, along with Mrs. Julia Hirsch Ebel '59, lecturer in English, is an advisor to the Class of 1966, has already pronounced its members as "very bright, enthusiastic and ambitious."





Above, high among the fashion favorites of the Class of 1966 was the poncho, as worn by this attractive newcomer to the campus.

Right, comparing last-minute notes are Georgiana Pimentel and Ann Fleisher, both of the Class of 1964, who served as co-chairmen of the Freshmen Orientation Program.



A lively game of volley ball turned out to be a good mixer for freshmen from both sides of Broadway at a lawn party with Columbia on the Barnard campus.



1



4



2

3



5





1 The ice was quickly broken by informal dorm parties, which featured singing, snacks, and a lot of talk well sprinkled with girlish giggles.

2 Professor David Robertson chats with freshmen at the faculty picnic.

3 Mrs. Julia Ebel, left one of the two advisors to the Class of 1966, confers with a freshman about her academic program.

4 Part of a freshman's lot is to hurry up and wait. These three await their turn to register.

5 As a part of the Orientation Program's academic afternoon, upper-classmen, such as senior class president, Ann Knight, left, led small discussion groups.

6 A Columbia undergraduate introduces a Barnard freshman into the mysteries of the University's amateur radio station.

Above, the lawn party, at which this couple appears to have found much in common, was one of three Barnard-Columbia events in the Program.

Miss Park, right, with a Conecticut College undergraduate on the New London campus.



A Visit With Rosemary Park

*Barnard's new President,
who takes office November 15,
was interviewed for this article
last summer while she was still
President of Connecticut College*

By Patricia Lambdin Moore '41

Just up the banks of the Thames lies Connecticut College, where Miss Rosemary Park had been president since 1947. I arrived at the New London campus on a June morning, and as I got out of the cab my quick, first impression of the scene was of acres and acres of grass. Bounty of one sort or another, I was learning, right down to these spacious green lawns, goes with Barnard's new president.

The Park family includes not only a long line of divines but also a bounty of educators, being one of the three American families that have contributed more than one college president to the nation. Miss Park's father, the late Dr. J. Edgar Park, was president of Wheaton College, in Norton, Massachusetts, and her brother, Dr. William E. Park, is president of Simmons College. Bounty characterizes the academic honors Miss Park has received: Litt.D., L.H.D., and eight LL.D.'s—four of these bestowed during a single week this past June. It marks the range of her services, for along with her presidency she has been a trustee of three colleges and five preparatory schools, and has been a member of boards serving interests that spread from the fine arts to prison study to theological fellowships. As one listens to Miss Park or reads her published remarks, one is struck by her bounty of ideas. They seem to spring from what I can describe only as an extraordinarily full sense of the fullness of time. A distinguished scholar, Miss Park seems continually to be synthesizing the values of the past with the opportunities of the present and the

questions of the future.

Conversation with Barnard's new president is an exhilarating experience. Miss Park speaks swiftly, utterly free of that deliberate manner, common to many, where the pause suggests review of the word just spoken and survey of the one to come. But she is candid enough to say, "I just don't know," "I have a hunch," or "I'd have to think that one over longer" when the occasion justifies it. And she can spot a laughing matter as quickly as she uncovers the heart of serious subjects.

"Oh, that one's easy," was Miss Park's answer to my first question: would she tell about some great teacher with whom she had studied? She named Alfred North Whitehead, and went on to tell how in 1928 she had joined some other Radcliffe seniors in filling out a class mastered by him, and of the excitement that Harvard's great philosopher provoked—"daily"—by sharing with them some fresh discovery to which his insight had led. We continued from there to a discussion about the value of teaching with a point of view; harking back to some years ago when there was an apparent lack of this, or in Miss Park's words, to the time "when there was a fetish of objectivity." This brought her to recall her studies in Europe during the early Thirties. There she had found professorial opinions readily combined with subject matter, a teacher's political stance common knowledge, the daily newspaper vital material in the classroom.

Why had she chosen German as her major at Radcliffe, and gone on to study at Bonn University in 1932,

and at Cologne, where she received a Ph.D., in 1934? "Philosophical ideas always interested me," was Miss Park's reply, "and much of the literature in this field was in German."

Miss Park, who has traveled over most of the earth, spoke next of the travel that lay ahead. Before arriving at Barnard, she would spend some of the summertime in Europe: London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Athens, would succeed each other on her route. After that she would come to Cairo, the great cities of India, and Bangkok and Hongkong. In Tokyo she planned to spend a month, studying on a Carnegie grant, one of those that annually go to certain American college presidents for study of some personally selected subject, and which stipulate that some of the days be drawn from the busy academic year. The field Miss Park had chosen to investigate during her stay in Japan revealed her long and active devotion to the aesthetic works of man: theatre, the dance, painting, and the many other expressions that enrich life. She described her forthcoming research as an inquiry into whether a society of great technical proficiency can maintain serious concern with the fine arts.

It had taken a short time to go from Professor Whitehead's lectern in Cambridge to a desk somewhere in Tokyo. Next stop was the classroom where today's young women are studying. I mentioned having seen the statement that Miss Park had made to the *Barnard Bulletin*: "I have a hunch that a girl's school should remain a girl's school." And I asked how she would express the peculiar need for women's colleges. "Somehow," replied Miss Park, "it is always more difficult for women than for men to achieve a sense of independent individuality. In the background of a woman's mind, there is traditionally the thought that someone will take care of her, that some man will come along and give the answer. So the value of a classroom where there are girls only is that when the bead is on *them* to give the answer, they *have* to give the answer."

Discoursing on what college girls are like today, Miss Park mentioned characteristics that do not make the headlines. Contrary to what the popular press might unintentionally lead one to believe, they are not all red-hot members of political organizations, nor all packing kit bags in anticipation of service in foreign fields. Miss Park described them as having concern about world affairs but with "no drama;" and she followed "no drama" with the hearty exclamation, "Good!" Self-protective, pragmatic, reticent were other words that Miss Park used in speaking of today's college women. She admired, albeit without encouraging, their assuming double burdens by marrying early; adding the expense of running a household to that of financing school work, piling family responsibilities on top of academic requirements. "The situation is this," she observed, "we have to educate them at the wrong time—when they are biologi-

cally ready to be wives and mothers, but when intellectually they are at a peak not arrived at earlier or ever to be reached again." Yes, these early marriages were in part owing to a feeling that the nuclear bomb is a time bomb. Yes, Miss Park admitted that among the early marriages she had observed, some had gone under, leaving a slick of bitterness. As for their parents, college girls of today, she found, do not so much regard their ways as being stuffy, spoiled, or old-hat, but as "simply irrelevant."

Self-contained pioneers who are very much aware of living in a new era—this perhaps would summarize the impression I received from Miss Park of the girls who are now in the classroom.

With so much pressure on these students of today to work harder and to achieve more, was there—I asked at the last—any loss of that treasure, the love of learning? "No," was Miss Park's swift, sure answer. That was the happy ending to the interview that had an easy beginning.

Afterwards I set out to see the campus that had been Miss Park's home since 1935, when she arrived at Connecticut College as a language instructor, and where she has served as president for fifteen years. During her tenure as president, as one of her colleagues stated that afternoon, "Miss Park has been mindful of the need to recognize that things are not static—that new situations require new ways, new means." Fresh approaches with which Miss Park has been associated are evident everywhere on the New London campus, and they take many forms: the Dad's Fund, supported by fathers of current undergraduates, which is for scholarship aid in midyear emergencies; new dormitories, swimming pool, infirmary, and other facilities of contemporary design; Williams Memorial Institute (adjacent to the campus), housing grades eight through twelve, where students interested in teaching can gain some practice; the four-course program, directed at study in increased depth, which was inaugurated this past year; Connecticut College for Men, which—although under separate charter—uses the Women's College faculty and facilities, serves graduate men from New London industries, and this year granted M.A. degrees to its first seven graduates. These are a few of many innovations that Miss Park has helped to realize.

Miss Park's colleagues spoke of her with deep affection and admiration, stressing her integrity, her scholarship, her vision. One recollection in particular impressed me. It was the story of Miss Park entertaining the sophomores in small groups at her home on thirteen evenings of this past spring. To these young women Miss Park declared: "You will live to be a hundred." And she told them that a girl's four years at college are rare ones, when the opportunity is present to acquire learning and discipline that will help keep a long lifetime away from the shoals of routine and dullness.



The daughter of one college president, Miss Park is the sister of another— William E. Park, above, who is president of Simmons College.



The Class of 1959 presented Connecticut College with a portrait of Miss Park by William McCloy, shown here examining the portrait with his subject and a member of the student gift committee.

President Park's Biography in Brief

Education

A.B., *summa cum laude*, Radcliffe College, 1928

M.A., Radcliffe College, 1929

Ph.D., *magna cum laude*, University of Cologne, 1934

Miss Park also studied on an exchange fellowship at the University of Bonn, Germany, in 1930.

Academic Career

1930-32—Instructor in German, Wheaton College.

1934-35—Acting Dean of Freshmen, Wheaton College.

1935-38—Instructor in German, Winsor School, Boston.

1935-38—Instructor in German, Connecticut College.

1938-43—Assistant Professor, Connecticut College.

1941-45—Dean of Freshmen, Connecticut College.

1943-46—Associate Professor, Connecticut College.

1945-46—Acting President (succeeded Katherine Blunt), Connecticut College.

May 17, 1947—Inaugurated as fifth President, Connecticut College, where she served until 1962.

1959-62—Appointed President of newly chartered Connecticut College for Men; retained title and status of President, Connecticut College.

Nov. 15, 1962—Installed as fifth Dean and second President, Barnard College.

Honorary Degrees and Other Awards

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Wesleyan University, 1948

Hon. Doctor of Letters, Trinity College, 1952

Hon. Doctor of Humane Letters, Wheaton College, 1954

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Mt. Holyoke College, 1955

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Douglass College, 1956

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Yale University, 1958

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Bridgeport University, 1962

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Brown University, 1962

Hon. Doctor of Laws, Columbia University, 1962

Hon. Doctor of Laws, New York University, 1962

1928—Awarded Radcliffe College's Captain Jonathan Fay Award as member of her class who has given evidence of most promise.

1961—Awarded Radcliffe College's Graduate Chapter Medal for Distinguished Achievement.

1962—Carnegie Corporation Grant for travel and study.

Current Activities

Advisor, American College for Girls, Istanbul, Turkey, Summer, 1955; elected trustee, 1956. (The American

College for Girls became Robert College in 1960.)

Trustee, The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., 1956.

Trustee and Regent, University of Hartford, 1957.

Senator-at-large, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 1961-67.

Trustee, New England Colleges Fund, 1952. (Vice-President, 1957-58)

Member, General Motors National Scholarship Committee, 1960-63.

Member, John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowships Committee of Award, 1955-59; 1961.

Member, Board of Directors, Association of American Colleges, 1960-64.

Member, American Association of University Professors.

Member, National Sponsoring Committee of Women's Division, National Fund for Medical Education.

Member, Board of Directors, Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, 1961-64.

Trustee, Williams Memorial Institute, New London, Conn., 1954.

Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Corporator, Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., 1961.

Member, Phi Beta Kappa.

Member, Advisory Committee, College and University Presidents.

Fellow; Member, Committee on International Relations, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston, Mass., 1961-64.

Member, Advisory Committee, Connecticut Arboretum, 1947.

Member, Committee of College and University Presidents, Institute of International Education, April, 1962-65.

Publications

Das Bild Richard Wagners Tristan und Isolde in der deutschen Literatur, Jena, Ph.D. thesis, published by the University of Cologne, 1935.

Theodor Fontane

Co-editor, *Deutsche Erleben Die Zeit*, 1949; revised 1955.

Family

Miss Park was born in Andover, Mass., the daughter of Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College from 1926-1944, and the former Grace Lina Burtt. She is the granddaughter of a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian minister, of Belfast, Ireland, who twice became the Moderator of the World Council of Presbyterian Churches. Miss Park's brother, Dr. William E. Park, was appointed President of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., 1955.

Dean Gildersleeve's New Book of Essays Is Dedicated To Her "Barnard Daughters"

As she approaches what she calls "the tip end of life," Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean Emeritus of Barnard, views the future optimistically. At eighty-five, she finds she can "look out into the unknown reaches of eternity with something of my old eager sense of high adventure."

To celebrate the eighty-fifth birthday of Miss Gildersleeve, Columbia University Press published on October 3 a collection of her essays entitled *A Hoard for Winter*.

Copies of Miss Gildersleeve's book have been sent to Barnard alumnae from the Class of 1911 through 1950*. The publication and wide distribution of the book were made possible through a bequest made by the late Elizabeth Reynard, Miss Gildersleeve's close friend and long her colleague on the Barnard faculty.

Miss Gildersleeve dedicated the book "To my seven thousand Barnard daughters with affection and good wishes." She refers to alumnae members who remember her as a professor of English and those who knew her during her thirty-six years as dean until her retirement in 1947.

A Hoard for Winter includes articles written by Miss Gildersleeve between her seventy-fifth and eighty-second birthdays. Her adventures of the mind include thoughts on such subjects as built-in obsolescence, democracy and its effect on education, meditations on the Cape Cod rab-

*Other alumnae may have copies of the book, while the supply lasts, by contacting the Alumnae Office, Barnard College, New York 27, N.Y.



Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean Emeritus of Barnard

bit, pride and the workman, the nature of woman, and the formation of the U.N. Charter.

Miss Gildersleeve believes her collection of essays offers "one answer to a question much discussed nowadays, when science has so greatly prolonged, sometimes unfortunately, the span of human life: How can the aged occupy themselves when they must perforce withdraw from their active work in the world, especially if they are so crippled as to make physical pastimes impossible . . . The answer is that we have to occupy ourselves with our minds. This is difficult if we have not already accumulated during our active years, as I happily did, a good store of various interests."

Distinguished as was her academic career, Miss Gildersleeve's interests have always gone well beyond the boundaries of the campus. Hailed by former Secretary of State, the late Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. as "one of the foremost women of our time, the embodiment of some of our highest aspirations—a beacon of hope and a symbol of achievement," Miss Gildersleeve was a leading figure in the field of international affairs. In 1945 she was the only woman appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the seven-member delegation representing the United States and the San Francisco Conference which drew up the Charter of the United Nations. Miss Gildersleeve's memoirs as an educator and public servant were published in 1954 by the MacMillan Co. under the title *Many a Good Crusade*.

Meet Elspeth Davies Rostow '38

Mrs. Rostow and her children, Peter, 10, and Ann, six, in their Washington home



*Elected Alumnae Trustee for the
term 1962-66, Mrs. Rostow is
a distinguished teacher and scholar*

By Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg '50

Most people enter a room; a fortunately endowed few grace it by their presence. A woman of beauty, charm and wisdom, Elspeth Davies Rostow belongs in the latter select group. She has been gracing classrooms from both sides of the desk ever since her younger days at the Horace Mann School for Girls. In recognition of her outstanding qualities, her fellow students at both Horace Mann and at Barnard elected her president of their student governments. Equally outstanding as a scholar, she went on, after graduation from Barnard in 1938 and graduate work at Radcliffe, to what has turned out to be a remarkable teaching career, which started at Barnard where she was a lecturer in government.

Always a great admirer of Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Rostow is, in turn, held in high esteem by Barnard's Dean Emeritus, who told the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, "I remember Elspeth Davies Rostow very well indeed. She was a brilliant student and from the first a leader among her fellow undergraduates, an able executive. I especially recall admiring her tact and efficiency in managing the faculty when she was undergraduate president!"

It seems particularly appropriate that, as a dedicated student of American history and government, Mrs. Rostow should today find herself in the mainstream of American political life as the wife of Walt Whitman Rostow, whom President Kennedy appointed Councillor of the Department of State and Chairman of the Policy Planning Council.

Now residing in Washington, D.C., both Mrs. Rostow and her husband are on leave from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Rostow has been professor of economic history there since 1950, and Mrs. Rostow was the first woman appointed to the M.I.T. faculty, where she has been assistant professor of history.

A busy wife and devoted mother to her two children, Peter, ten, and Ann, six, Elspeth Rostow has managed to continue teaching even during the family's stay in the nation's capital. She is currently associate professor of history in the School of International Service at the American University in Washington.

Indeed, Mrs. Rostow's teaching career was interrupted only once when, during the war years 1943-45, she was a research associate for the O.S.S. in Washington. In 1945, Mrs. Rostow joined the social science faculty of Sarah Lawrence, teaching there for two years and, in 1948, being appointed to the Sarah Lawrence Board of Trustees for the years 1951-58.

In 1947, she traveled to Europe to teach at the Salzburg Seminar, meeting Walt Whitman Rostow, whom she had known in the United States. Dr. Rostow, a former Rhodes Scholar, was then Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford. The Rostows were married in Oxford and honeymooned in postwar Salzburg. In Geneva, during 1947-49, Mrs. Rostow worked for the *London Economist*. The Rostows returned to England in 1949, where Mrs. Rostow taught at Cambridge University for a year. In 1950, the Rostows journeyed back to the United States, establishing themselves in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and at M.I.T.

Summers have provided the Rostows with more opportunities for travel and the chance to mix scholarship with holiday pleasures. During the summers of 1961 and 1962, the Rostows, including Peter and Ann, have enthusiastically participated in the programs of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colorado.

Autumn brought the family back to Washington and the special problems of moving into a new house as school began. Roots pulled up beside the Charles are being put down again beside the Potomac.

On her return trips to Morningside Heights this year, when she attends meetings of the Barnard Board of Trustees, Mrs. Rostow should feel very much at home for, in addition to her years as student and teacher at Barnard, she grew up across the street from the campus in her family apartment on Claremont Avenue. Her father, Milton J. Davies, was founder and first director of the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences. She should feel at home, too, because all those who know her are so delighted to welcome her back to Barnard in her new role as alumnae trustee.



Grace Reining Updegrave '30 is one of several alumnae who regularly bring thrift from the suburbs to Barnard or directly to Everybody's Thrift Shop.

Thrift Shop Revisited

As the Barnard Thrift Shop Unit begins its twenty-fourth year of operation, two things are certain:

- the Shop needs more volunteers if it is to continue giving Barnard students scholarship aid
- about eighteen girls each year could not continue at Barnard if the Thrift Shop stopped operating

The Shop has grown over the years and its gifts for scholarships have increased from \$687 in 1939 to \$19,225 last year. The Thrift Shop Committee has grown, too, but not enough to keep up with the increase in rummage donations and with the increased need of undergraduates. Students, awarded scholarship aid from Thrift Shop funds, receive anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000 annually, depending on their need.

The amount of thrift received at the Shop has increased as alumnae have developed Thrift Shop pick-up services. Thrift Shop chairmen for alumnae clubs, have helped build the Shop's supply lines and the Barnard Scholarship Unit is the largest group of sixteen charities sharing facilities at Everybody's Thrift Shop.

The stalwart volunteers, who collect rummage in their counties and drive with it to the City, have become an important adjunct to the volunteers who work at the Shop.

Imagination has helped, too. Last spring, the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey organized a benefit for the Thrift Shop, enlisting the talents of Eileen Otte Ford '43, head of the leading model agency in the world. Mrs. Ford spoke to alumnae about the art of makeup at an afternoon party at the home of Emmy Lou Epstein Geiger '44 and in the evening at the home of Eleanor Pearlman Konstant '43. All who wished received consultations and there was time for several demonstrations. Admission? Thrift donations for Barnard.

To supplement the thrift which now comes regularly to the Shop, the Barnard Unit annually sponsors a tea in New York to attract the kind of thrift which brings large individual returns. Invitations are sent primarily to people able to give valuable donations. In response, items of great worth often are received. These have included diamond rings, still usable furs, paintings, antiques, couturier dresses and good cos-

tume jewelry. In addition to their intrinsic value, these donations also mean that the volunteers are left with more time to price basic thrift. Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40, who with Isabel Morrison Stevens '12 serves as co-chairman of the Shop, points out that it doesn't take long to have a diamond ring appraised. It takes much longer to price the fifty-cent and one-dollar items that eventually add up to a large total. The tea is responsible for about 2,500 of the \$19,000 raised each year for Barnard. The balance comes from the children's clothes carefully washed and packed away by friends of the Shop, the knick knacks, books, kitchen utensils and myriad other items which constitute the "backbone of donations" — about \$17,000 worth a year. Although the volunteers appreciate the diamond rings, they are also grateful for the steady flow of "basic thrift," and hope that it will continue arriving from both loyal and new donors.

Working at the Shop is a habit for many on the Thrift Shop Committee, where the average length of service is ten years. Once bitten by the Thrift Shop bug, volunteers stay over the years to price and sell each Wednesday afternoon at 1139 Second Avenue.

At present, Everybody's Thrift Shop is faced with the possibility of having to move. The City has served notice that it is considering taking over the property between 59th and 60th Streets on Second Avenue to improve the entrance to the Queensboro Bridge. Until more definite arrangements are made Everybody's is doing business as usual: 10-4:45, Mondays through Fridays and 10-4:30, Saturdays. Pick up arrangements for rummage can be made for persons in Manhattan living below 96th Street by telephoning the Shop, EL 5-9263. Above 96th Street, donors are asked to leave their rummage at the Barnard Fund Office, 110 Milbank Hall. For suburban pick-up services, alumnae should call their local alumnae club president.

If you are interested in joining the committee which each year helps eighteen girls to meet their Barnard tuition, please telephone the Barnard Fund Office, UNIVERSITY 4-5265.

BARNARD BOOKS

Insistent Seriousness

THE BEWILDERED AGE. A Report on Morals and Values in Today's Society. By Virginia Potter Held '50. Clarkson N. Potter. New York. 1962. \$5.00.

By ANNETTE KAR BAXTER '47

A jeremiad of the insistent seriousness of Mrs. Held's can hardly escape meeting with a certain resistance on the part of readers accustomed to attractively packaged scoldings issued in endless profusion by the nation's culture critics. Today veteran observers of the American scene are more inclined to regard Madison Avenue with affectionate amusement than with indignation, still less with outrage. Likewise, juvenile delinquents, corrupt politicians, cheating taxpayers and cynical college students have entered the cosy realm of contemporary folklore, where they have achieved reassuring familiarity; one can recall a half-dozen *New Yorker* cartoons that invite us to relax and enjoy each of the national vices Mrs. Held skilfully exposes and dissects.

Increasingly, our trouble seems to lie not in any deficiency of awareness, but in the uncomfortable ambivalence of our attitudes. And it is just this ambivalence which is promoted by the recent run of full-scale critical admonitions. For if these do not regard our vices with the ironic levity of *The New Yorker*, they do permit the reader the gratification of identifying with the inner-directed against the other-directed, with the status holder against the status seeker.

The Bewildered Age, in welcome contrast, declines to employ humorous asides, purely anecdotal respites, inside dopesterism or inverse flattery, the usual anodynes for injured complacency. Thus, Mrs. Held's barrage of accusatory reportage, her devastating directness in assigning responsibility and her unapologetic alarm at our cultural plight may disappoint those who expect amusement in return for their willingness to be lectured to. But it is not long before the virtue of her method becomes clear, for during this pleasureless exposure we are never let off the hook. The author's finger is pointed at each of us, and the inclusiveness of her accusation does not permit a denial of our individual guilt.

This is not to imply a lack of compassion. On the contrary, it is compassion which enables Mrs. Held to see that the preference of fact to value, strengthened by a misguided philanthropy, largely accounts for our cultural malaise. Delinquents being understood not directed, college students encouraged to enter the vocations of their choice not those in need of dedicated young people, politicians focusing on the techniques of success not on their obligations to the electorate, foreign policy planners guided by naked expediency not by moral commitment, these and countless others in every area of American life are as much victims as villains, for they are alike in their involvement in the dominant myth of the new know-nothingism, which claims that in the realm of value we are



Virginia Potter Held '50

all equally ignorant. Progressivism, cultural relativism, existentialism, the new physics, wherever we turn we see only a chaos of change and uncertainty. How and where can we find moral criteria?

It is to this ongoing enigma of our culture that Mrs. Held turns her attention in a final chapter of suggestions. Utilizing the apparatus of current philosophical method, she asks and approaches an answer to the root question: how do we know? "Perhaps the time has come for us to understand that having perceived an act to be wrong, we know that moral knowledge is possible, and proceed with the acquiring of it." While her summing up may provoke occasional dissent—her disposal of the religious solution, for example, is too easy—it is, like the rest of her book, an honest and unabashed effort to look ourselves straight in the eye.

Mrs. Baxter is an associate in history at Barnard and author of *Henry Miller, Expatriate*.

Growing Pains

SHORT PLEASURES by Anne Bernays '52. New York: Doubleday & Co. \$3.95.

By IOLA STETSON HAVERSTICK '46

On the face of it, the act of picking up a strange bedfellow in a railway



Anne Bernays Kaplan '52

station would seem to have a different connotation from an indulgence in a necking spree at an exclusive boarding school. To author Anne Bernays, however, whose first novel, *Short Pleasures*, is not inclined to split hairs, they make the same point. For what Miss Bernays seems to be saying in this aptly titled recital of the growing pains of her heroine, Nicky Hapgood, is that the road to maturity is paved with sexual experience.

It was the fate of poor Nicky, who narrates her own romp down the primrose path with some of the insight, but little of the art of Salinger's Holden Caulfield, to be the daughter of well-to-do parents (her father is an insurance company president) who zealously over-protect her from germs and men. It was also Nicky's fate to be beautiful and something of an actress (her crowning moment comes when she is chosen to impersonate Athena at the Red Ridge Junior College Hellenic Festival). As a result of these circumstances poor Nicky finds herself haplessly innocent of the sex folkways of her contemporaries both at her boarding school in Virginia and at Red Ridge. She is also bewildered by the contrast between the atmosphere of official suspicion of a girl's moral judgment and the code of the girls themselves which was "to be thoroughly law-abiding when watched and renegade when not." At Red Ridge she is amazed to discover that twenty girls in a class of 300 had had at least one abortion and three of them had had

two. "I think everyone was astonished at first but got over it quickly. And you had, at the point where your surprise changed into acceptance, to pretend that you were never surprised in the beginning . . . the key to social achievement was: the more you can get away with the more acceptable you are."

Nicky's reaction to all this is to become engaged to a dull but presentable young man named Bradley who lives too far away from Red Ridge to do much more than write her daily letters. While she writes to Bradley in return, she also finds time to leap in and out of a more accessible male beds—all in the nature of gathering experience. Finally convinced that it would be a mistake to marry Bradley, she can't summon the courage to break the engagement. "I just kept winding myself tighter and tighter inside the rope, taking sweet unhappy pleasure in the specter of my own helplessness."

How author Bernays disentangles Nicky is, of course, for readers of *Short Pleasures* to discover for themselves. To this reader, who found poor over-privileged Nicky's innocence a bit confusing in the first place, *Short Pleasures* was simply not short enough.

A Cold Chiller

THE CRY OF THE OWL. By Patricia Highsmith '42. 272 pages. Harper and Row. \$3.95

By MARGARET O'ROURKE MONTGOMERY '43

Anyone who reads mystery stories today expects a cold chiller from Miss Highsmith, who has written a series of them: *This Sweet Sickness*, *A Game for the Living*, *Deep Water*, *The Talented Mr. Ripley* from which René Clement made the film *Purple Noon*, *The Blunderer* and *Strangers on a Train*. Her new novel, *The Cry of the Owl*, will not disappoint them, and reading it will probably be, for most people, an experience very like a bad dream whose effect is hard to shake off.

Robert Forester, whose story she tells, seems a pleasant though undramatic young man, at first. He is an industrial designer, working at an aero-

nautics plant in a town in Pennsylvania. He rents a furnished room and his landlady finds him decent and polite. He has recently left New York to come to a promising job at the plant. He was glad to leave the city because of the breakup of his marriage. While his situation is regrettable, even a personal tragedy, it is a familiar one. That he should feel profoundly depressed seems only natural.

As he awaits word from his wife's lawyers on the pending divorce, Robert is well aware of the thin line that exists between the melancholy he feels and a mental breakdown. He had gone through a type of breakdown as an adolescent. With this revelation, a light note of impending doom is struck. It becomes clearer when he takes off in his car after working hours for a drive through the back country; his destination a small, lonesome house where an



Patricia Highsmith '42

attractive girl lives alone. Robert does not know the girl, however. He merely likes to park his car some distance from her house and gaze at her from the cover of darkness and the nearby woods. She is about twenty-three, fresh, willowy and sweet. He is afraid that he will be caught as a common "Peeping Tom," yet the fascination of this girl's obvious contentment as she goes about her kitchen preparing supper lures him. She seems a warm-hearted, happy person. And, his predicament, the breakup of a wretched marriage, has cut him off from the casual ease and comfort of normal life. He watches her as a beggar might look in at someone eating.

Robert pursues this strange, yet understandable compulsion, eventually seeing her entertain her fiancé at dinner.

The innocent reader may find Miss Highsmith's tale unfolding like many a romance to this point. He is in for a severe jolt. Robert does finally blunder into revealing his presence to the girl, Jennie Thierolf. Her reaction to her prowler is unexpected and charming and she does fall in love with him. But the outcome of the affair is hideously unexpected. Robert, who at times appears to be psychologically unfit, turns out to be far closer to normal than the seemingly "happy" girl, than her big "average" young fiancé, Greg Wyncoop, or his cheaply horrid ex-wife, Nickie, who enjoys meddling viciously in his affairs.

I find fascinating Miss Highsmith's technique in leading events to the very brink of horror and chaos in this and her other novels by means of the most surface-casual writing about mundane people and places. Her small towns are so recognizably dreary, so ugly and cheerless. The people seem rather narrow in viewpoint and vindictive when threats against their everyday respectability arise. It is small-town America at its dreariest—decent but dull. Crime, the fevered passions of her people, their terrifying abnormalities of character and the shattering events of her story grow like evil flowers in this peaceable, dully familiar landscape . . . after the cry of the owl, the symbol of death is heard.

Mrs. Montgomery, a frequent contributor to, and staff member of, the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, was formerly associate job editor of Glamour.

For Joy and Wisdom

OVER THE TAPPAN ZEE and other poems. By Florence Ripley Mastin '08. The Fine Editions Press. New York. \$3.50.

By BEATRICE LASKOWITZ GOLDBERG '50

Take up this book for joy and wisdom. It is slender in the hand; in the heart, much more.

Here are fifty-five brief lyric poems by Florence Ripley Mastin, Barnard alumna, Class of 1908; poet and teacher. The poems in this collection, like



Florence Mastin '08

quadrants from life, are presented in four parts. The group opening the book bears its title, *Over the Tappan Zee*. These are lyrics inspired by Miss Mastin's beloved Hudson River countryside, to which she has now retired. The family home, memories of girlhood, a sailboat, seasonal return—all are evoked with high artistry.

A second group of poems on varied subjects in our modern world—a radio news bulletin or a high-powered automobile—bring the poet's insights to the commonplace.

The third group of poems are rooted in Miss Mastin's thirty-eight years as a teacher of creative poetry, at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, New York. These poems are dedicated to youth and to youth's promise. They read: "For Erasmus Hall."

Her splendid faith in a complex but fathomable future rings especially through each of the poems in the concluding section of the book, "What's Past is Prologue." Strength is here, but gentleness too, and a love of life that is parental with pride, yet trusting as a child's.

Reminiscing recently with the novelist, Joyce Engelson, a Barnard alumna and classmate from high-school days at Erasmus, we recalled that Miss Mastin had been always more than a muse for the adolescent writer. She was a champion of the newly articulate: encouraging each in his efforts with consistent

appreciation and affection; suggesting that he dare to know his own feelings; showing that poetry is made long before pen is put to paper.

Over the Tappan Zee is Miss Mastin's third book of poetry. *Green Leaves* appeared in 1918 and *Cables of Cobweb* in 1935. Her poems have been published in *Poetry*, *The Saturday Review*, *Voices*, and *The Lyric*. In 1952, Miss Mastin won first prize in the annual Poetry Society of America Award contest. In 1960, she received the George Washington Medal of Honor from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for her "Freedom's Dream" published as the official poem of the Hudson-Champlain Celebration, 1609-1959.

To these more formal honors, this reviewer would like to add her own expression of delight at the publication of Miss Mastin's book of poetry and gratitude for her many gifts as teacher and poet.

Mrs. Goldberg, whose interests and talents include both poetry and painting, works for the International Fine Arts Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Flaming Youth

THE GARDEN. By Kathrin Perutz '60. New York: Atheneum. \$3.95.

By JUDITH PAIGE QUEHL '44

Flaming youth 1920 or flaming youth 1962 evidently have much in common, judging from Miss Perutz' first novel. As an exercise in style and train of thought, it contains some amusing passages here and there, and some nicely phrased sentences. But her subject—life in a women's college—has been turned into a gruesome phantasmagoria of sick, sick ideas held by a pair of females and assorted males. Sex, suicide and intellectual patter filter their way through an awful lot of preciousity.

Kathy and her best friend survive their four years at this remarkable never-before-seen-on-land-or-sea institution, helped only by some pleasantly aware comments on the seasons and an off-hand kind of observation of their fellow students: "She adored snails and Coca-Cola, and collected postcards of Botticelli paintings from the Uffizzi . . ." May was filled with everything . . .



Kathrin Perutz '60

These games, sunshine, the whole campus in wild bloom, and every Sunday there were strawberries and cream for breakfast." Aside from these very few sane and sensate trifles, this book, like so much of the current plethora of novels about young women at college or finding themselves or both, is remarkable mainly in that it has been published at all.

Mrs. Quehl, formerly an associate editor of Tomorrow Magazine, has reviewed for the N.Y. Times.

ON CAMPUS

Additional Student Residence

Barnard has purchased "The Altor," a building across the street from the campus at 616 West 116th Street, with the ultimate plan of housing 200 students who require residence at the College.

A former hotel, 616 West 116th Street, is designed for single occupancy in units of four, five and six rooms sharing common facilities. As entire units become vacant, they are being redecorated for Barnard students. Students will pay a semester charge for their rooms and may elect to cook their own meals or take board at the College.

During the summer months the College requested present tenants to vacate. About one-fourth of the 200 persons living there have acquiesced. The College plans to process its request for permission to evict the remaining tenants to the New York City Rent Commission so that the building may be completely redecorated and occupied by Barnard students and staff in September of 1963.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Francois Chatelet, Professor at the Lycee Saint Louis, Paris, has been appointed Visiting Professor of French for the academic year 1962-63.

Formerly associated with the National de la Recherche Scientifique Institut as Attache de Recherches (1955-59), Monsieur Chatelet has also taught at the Institut des hautes Etudes in Tunis (1950-54) and the Lycee de Garcond in Amiens (1954-55).

Professor Chatelet recently completed his second novel, *Logos et Praxis*, published by Societe d'Edition a Enseignement superiure. His first novel, *Pericles*, was published in 1960 by Club Francais du Livre. "La Naissance De L'Histoire," a paper, was printed in *Editions de Minuit*, a collection of "arguments," this year.

A native of Paris, Professor Chatelet holds the Agrege de Philosophie and the Doctorat es Lettres from the Faculte des Lettres, Paris.

Convocation Address

Columbia University President Grayson Kirk, opening Barnard's 74th academic year with an address "A Third Period in American Higher Education," noted the "different concept of the social role of the university" here and abroad. In Latin America the university is an "agency for social reform;" in Europe, it is an agency "for conservation . . . of existing social values."

The first period in American education, as outlined by Dr. Kirk, began 200 years ago. Colleges developed, one in each colony, along British lines. They were classical in curriculum, designed for the education of a "young male elite."

Along with westward expansion,

came the second period in American education, when colleges combined professional and pre-professional training with their teaching of the classics. Universities grew up around the colleges during this period, making the American educational system more similar to the German than the British.

The third period in American higher education, President Kirk affirmed, is characterized by an "enormous new emphasis placed upon research," and a new attitude toward higher education. During this period, higher education has been accepted as "desperately and vitally necessary for successful adult life in our urban, industrial society."

Joint Courses

Among the more numerous Columbia-Barnard joint course offerings this year, Barnard students can study with the noted Greek scholar, Professor Moses Hadas, and Nobel prize winner in Physics, Professor Polykarp Kusch.

Professor Hadas' course, Greek Drama and its Influences, Classical Civilization C3123x, is a study of the Greek tragedies and comedies, their methods of production, and the dramatic criticism of Aristotle.

Professor Kusch is teaching an elementary physics course which is open for the first time to Barnard students. It emphasizes particle mechanics, heat and the kinetic theory of gases, wave motion, and the Bohr theory of the hydrogen atom.

All courses in the Italian department are offered jointly with Columbia. In addition to courses in Italian grammar, a survey course of Italian literature is being offered this year. There is also a course in literature from 1600-1850, with attention to writers such as Tasso, Marino, Goldoni, and Manzoni.

The religion department's Introduction to the Old and New Testament and to Talmudic Literature are also joint offerings.

Other courses with Columbia include Ancient Religions, a study of the religions of Mesopotamia, Canaan and other Mediterranean cultures; Oriental Religions, Buddhism and Indo-Muslim syncretisms; and History and Sociology of Religions in Southeast Asia.

ALUMNAE AGORA

By popular request, we again offer Barnard College items in time for Christmas giving. Please note, however, that these are all available throughout the year. Why not save this page, and use it whenever you need a hostess present, a gift for a new alumna, a remembrance for a Godchild—or just something you've wanted for yourself. Again, Adele Bassinet McCormick '24 is taking care of our orders, and remember

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11—COASTERS. White plastic with Barnard seal in gold; four, with gift card\$1.00

CLASS NEWS

'04 *Florence L. Beeckman*
Pugsley Hill Rd., Amenia, N.Y.

Lena Miller Krepps lives alone in a nine-room house where she has lived for almost forty years, and just around the corner from where she lived the rest of her life. She keeps busy with friends and clubs, including a reading club of twenty-five members started fifty-five years ago. Her one daughter lives about fifteen miles away and she has two granddaughters and four great grandchildren. She has just returned from a thousand mile auto trip into Canada with her brother-in-law and his wife, doing most of the driving herself. *Jeannette Stobo Pensel* writes that she is well and happy in spite of the sedate age of eighty and manages to retain a few activities such as the Adirondack Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Republican Club, church, and the inevitable small-town series of drives and benefits. She adds that the spectator's life is not dull in that colorful sports area. *Charlotte Fountain Lewis* writes: "I live in Red Bank, N.J., and keep house there and find enough to do to keep me busy. My chief outside interest is Trinity Episcopal Church. I belong to the Guild there and attend the meetings, and wish I could do more active work also."

'05 *Edwina Levy Hayman* (Mrs. H.)
575 Park Ave., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Lulu Carpenter Bayles has traveled during the last few years more than when her children were young. She has eleven grandchildren now. For many years she worked for the Girl Scout Council. *Anna Boss Campbell* has a grandson at Yale and a granddaughter at Vassar. Anna lives in Greenwich, Conn., and spent July at Cape Cod. *Anita Forman Grant* retired from teaching at seventy and since then has spent her time among her children in California, Ohio and Rochester, N.Y. She has traveled in recent years to Hawaii, Central America, the Orient and Europe. *Laura Parker* works one day a week in the lobby shop at the Hunterdon, N.J., Medical

Center and on alternate weeks visits a nursing home. She is an elder in the Lower Valley Presbyterian Church and goes to Vermont in the summer. *Blanche Reitlinger Wolff* has cut down somewhat on her former social service work but keeps busy with seven grandchildren. Her eldest son is a lawyer, the other a doctor and assistant professor.

'06 *Dorothy Brewster*
310 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 25, N.Y.

As our 1906 class president for many years *Edith Somborn Isaacs* kept in close touch in person or by mail with each member. Many of us who lived near New York City were privileged to enjoy the hospitality of her home. There we came to know her husband Stanley and to admire him for his responsible public service to the city and his warm support of fine causes for human betterment. We wish to record here our deep feeling of loss in his sudden passing and our sympathy for Edith in her personal sorrow.

Helen Frankfield Werner, vice president of the class, died peacefully in her sleep on June 22. Mrs. Werner's three daughters, *Therese Werner Kohnstamm*, *Laura Werner Wallerstein* and *Jean Werner Kane* are all Barnard alumnae, of the classes of '33, '36 and '37. A granddaughter, *Lynn Helen Wallerstein*, is at present a junior at Barnard. Mrs. Werner established the Hymen Werner Scholarship Fund at Barnard in memory of her husband and contributed generously to it through the years. A loyal and devoted alumna, she rarely missed a class reunion. She will be missed.

Elsie Kohut Sulzberger was honored in April at a luncheon for her devoted service for many years to Planned Parenthood. She was one of the founders of the movement in Detroit, where in 1927 she and a friend raised \$12,000 to establish the first "mothers' clinic." It was an immediate success and Elsie and her group have continued their support of the movement. Through their efforts fourteen clinics are now operating in the area in hospitals and under other auspices.

'07 *Josephine Brand*
1040 Park Ave., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

Margaret Bailey Barbour wrote as follows upon her return from a trip to the Canal Zone with her husband. "We missionary people have the advantage of knowing and enjoying contacts with non-tourist ways of travel. Recently it was for us six weeks in Central America and the Canal Zone. First being driven by a young missionary friend who was with us in South Dakota, up and up and up in a somewhat ramshackled Ford station wagon, to the top of a volcano, active in recent years. . . . In that same Guatemalan section we drove up to ancient Antigua to call on an American Episcopal missionary priest who will be one hundred years old this spring."

The class extends its sympathy to *Lucile Grant Hovey* whose husband died in August.

'08 *Helen Loeb Kaufmann* (Mrs. M.J.)
59 W. 12 St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

'12 *Lucile Mordecai Lehair* (Mrs. H.)
180 W. 58 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

Rosalind Case Newell's book, *A Rose of the Nineties*, has been printed by the Long Island Traveler, Inc. *Ernestine Isabel Brand* has written to correct the statement printed in the reunion column of the summer issue. She is not continuing her husband's work, "but takes a lively interest in the wonderful progress being made here at our new Sapsucker Woods Laboratory of Ornithology in bird song recording and experiments in the field of natural history acoustics."

'13 *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. C.E.)
5900 Arlington Ave.
N.Y. 71, N.Y.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

Dorothy Kinch Luster is currently serving as recording secretary of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey.

'14 *Lillian S. Walton*
1 Bell Lane, Bayville, N.Y.

An English Poetry Prize has been established in memory of the late *Sidney Louise Miner* by her friend, Rosemary Alice E. Thomas, whose will left Barnard \$5000 for this memorial. Sidney was an honored member of our class who taught for many years at the Spence School. Her younger sister also was a Barnard alumna.

'16 *Gertrude Ross Davis* (Mrs. A.)
365 West St., Harrison, N.Y.

Dr. Margaret E. Fries started as a pediatrician and then changed to psychoanalysis. She started longitudinal studies in 1935, taking movies of the newborn, who now are parents themselves. Her present private practice is with late teenagers and adults. She is married to Paul J. Woolf, who is a psychiatric social worker and a photographer, who has had a one-man show. She has been foster-mother to a boy brought over from Vienna and now is god-grandmother to four of his children.

'18 *Edith Baumann Benedict* (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West, N.Y. 23, N.Y.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

'19 *Constance Lambert Doepel*
(Mrs. W.E.)
Box 49, West Redding Conn.

Edith Willman Emerson writes as follows of her most recent trip: "I left New York the early part of May stopping in Washington, D.C., where *Eleanor Curnow* and I had our customary pleasant reunion. Thanks to her efforts I was able to tour the new State Department building more thoroughly than is usually possible. After a stop in Alabama, I headed for California and my first objective, a month's camera workshop course at Asilomar with Helen Manzer. Later I made a two week automobile trip through the Colorado Rockies and "Four Corners," namely Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado. While in California I visited with a number of Barnard friends. At the Los Angeles airport I was met by *Elinore Taylor Oaks* and *Marge Barrington Lewis*. . . I also visited with *Marion Geissing Holler* who had one year at Barnard. In San Francisco *Edythe Fredericks '06* and *Anne Kaplan '26* and I met for luncheon in June and later in August were together again. They were expecting *Flossie Holzwasser Henri '29* within a few days. In Palo Alto I had luncheon with *Margaret Hart Strong '11*."

Lenore Guinzburg Marshall read from her poetry over radio station WBAI in May and over station WNYC in June. The poems were from her book, *Other Knowledge*.

'20 *Esther Schwartz Cahen* (Mrs. L.)
115 Central Park W., N.Y. 23, N.Y.

Helen Barton Halter and her husband have retired and moved to the town of Carmel in Putnam County, N.Y. They have a small apartment in a big old country house only a few doors away from a good-sized lake. *Catherine Piersall Roberts* retired last spring as educational coordinator

at the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children in Valhalla, N.Y.

'21 *Lillian Horn Weiss* (Mrs. B.)
108-56 70 Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Marjorie Marks Bitker has been named by Governor Nelson of Wisconsin as a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin for a term of four years. This is a group which visits the University in its various branches in order to make recommendations to the Board of Regents. Her middle daughter's fourth child and first daughter was born in February and named for Marjorie. Marjorie and her husband spent seven weeks abroad this past summer.

'22 *Marion Vincent*
30 West 60 St., N.Y. 23, N.Y.

Your officers, both former and present, have been very pleased to receive the many notes and phone calls telling us how much you enjoyed the new "Weekend Reunion" and especially the program arranged for our own class. We thank you! As soon as the summer vacations are over, your executive committee will meet and formulate plans for keeping more closely in touch with all those who were present and those of you who could not come. Again we urge each of you to send news about yourself to the class correspondent so that we can pass it on to others through the Magazine.

We were very sorry to hear that the reason *Kitty Coffey* did not attend the reunion was that her sister had died only a day or so before. Kitty is director of the Newark Museum of Art in New Jersey. *Pat Wettler* received a long and newsy letter from *Helen Meehan Riley* just in time for reunion. Helen and her husband are now located in Tucson, Ariz., and she keeps busy baby sitting for numerous grandchildren. *Gladys Mackechnie Shannon* was married in June to *Hector V. MacKay*. We wish them much happiness. *Ruth Clark Sterne* and her husband traveled in Europe this past summer as did *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander* and her husband. We hear that *Majel Brooks Miller's* husband is to have a sabbatical leave in 1963 and that they are planning a trip around the world.

Florence C. Myers, who is administrative assistant in charge of guidance at George Washington High School in New York, enjoyed a trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico this summer. She stopped in San Juan to see some of her friends in the guidance department at the University of Puerto Rico. *Lucy O. Lewton* retired this spring from the Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical Co. She delayed her departure for California so she could attend reunion. She and her mother have a home in Canoga Park and we understand that Lucy has already received offers for part-time work in her field as technical librarian.

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of *Jean Ruhl Koupal* on August 25.

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*23 *Ruth Strauss Hanauer*
54 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 24, N.Y.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

Married: Dr. *Helen Benczur* to George D. Newman and living at Lake Jem, Fla.

*25 *Marion Kahn Kahn* (Mrs. G.)
130 E. 75 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

After thirty-five years of living in an old house which required much doing to restore the charm, *Evelyn Barton Marschall* and her husband have succumbed to being apartment dwellers. They spend weekends in the country. Their two married daughters live near by and they have four grandchildren. Before returning to the Barnard chemistry laboratory, *Emma Dietz Stecher* toured California with her husband. They

OBITUARIES

Extending deepest sympathy to their families, friends and classmates, the Associate Alumnae announce with regret the deaths of the following:

- *01 *Isabella M. Cooper* on July 5
- *07 *Charlotte Oesterlein Abraham* on August 15
- *07 *Emma Lay Harris* on July 31
- *20 *Dorothy Silbert Sprague* on August 22
- *22 *Evelyn Preston Baldwin* on June 11
- *22 *Jean Ruhl Koupal* on August 25
- *24 *Anne E. Lincoln* in July
- *25 *Henrietta Apfel Friedman* on August 6
- *26 *Mary D. Ronan* on June 27
- *28 *Michaline Seabelo* on April 2
- *28 *Louise Kleeman Oppenheim* on May 26, 1961
- *29 *May Gardner Hall* on July 6
- *33 *Maxine Stein Stamm* on July 3

also visited the Grand Canyon. *Mary Terry Goodwin Kuyk* lives in Roanoke, Va., where her husband is a judge. Their son is a teacher at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and their daughter is a laboratory technician in the department of microbiology at the University of Virginia Hospital. *Thelma Burleigh Cowan* is enjoying a new career as high school English teacher and student. In four years while teaching full-time, she took eighteen points of education courses and received a degree from Notre Dame in 1961. She has three grandsons. *Rosemary Baltz Seronde* and her husband vacationed in Palm Beach, then spent several months in Europe before returning to spend a couple of months in their summer home in Maine. For three years until June 1961 *Frances Stern Benjamin* taught French in the elementary and junior high school in Bennington, Vt. The program, which she set up, started in the third grade. In February the Benjamins went to Mexico. Their son Tom has finished his first year of musicology at Harvard on

a fellowship and during the summer went to Europe with his Dixieland band for the U.S.O. to play at Army bases.

Charlotte Bradley Bridgman is spending the year in Tokyo where her husband has a Fulbright lectureship. Their place in Black Mountain, N.C., becomes their permanent home. *Fumiko Yamaguchi Amano* is back in Los Angeles where she is on the staff of View Park Community Hospital. *Esther Davison Reichner's* first grandson was born in May. The baby's mother is the daughter of *Mildred Garfunkel Levy* '24 and his father is with Hewlett Packard, an electronic engineering company of Palo Alto, Cal., while working for his Ph.D. at Stanford. While visiting the family Esther was in an auto accident, suffering a head injury which hospitalized her for eight days. Her other son is a traveling auditor for U.S. Rubber Co. *Mary Crowley Hernblad's* son Robert graduated from Antioch College in June. Her daughter *Karin Hernblad Klink* '58 received her master's degree, is writing a book with Professor Kerr of the Columbia geology department, and has a baby. *Henrietta Swope* reads slides on variable stars, in which field she is considered an expert. *Marion Kahn Kahn's* daughter Lois, Vassar '61, was married in July to Thomas C. Wallace, an editor at G.B. Puntam's. Five members of the class of 1925 attended the wedding.

The class extends its sympathy to *Anne Leerburger Gintell*, whose husband died in August and to *Christina Phelps Harris*, whose mother died recently. Christina is a professor of political science and her husband a professor of European history, both at Stanford University. Son Alan has been in the Navy for the past five years. It was with great regret that we learned of the death on August 6 of a loyal classmate, *Henrietta Apfel Friedman*, who from undergraduate days showed interest and devotion to Barnard. She received a master's from Columbia in 1927 and a Ph.D. in 1935. From 1925 to 1952 she was an instructor in the classics at Hunter College and from 1952 on worked with her husband teaching deeply disturbed and brain injured children at the Rugby School in New York, of which he was a director.

*26 *Pearl Greenberg Grand*
(Mrs. M.J.H.)
3240 Henry Hudson Pkwy.
N.Y. 63, N.Y.

Your class correspondent's son Richard was graduated from the NYU School of Medicine in June and is now interning at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Her daughter Ellen Jane was graduated from Boston University in June.

*27 *Frances Gedroice Clough*
(Mrs. C.W.)
176 Edgewood Ave.,
Pleasantville, N.Y.

Hope D. Warner has received one of the University of Cincinnati's two \$1000 Mrs.

A. B. Cohen Awards for Excellence in University Teaching. A member of the faculty since 1927, she has held a full professorship in history since 1958.

*28 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.

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*29 *Lucy Matthews Curtis* (Mrs. E.R.)
709 Lantern Hill Drive
East Lansing, Mich.

Died: on July 6, in Charlottesville, Va., *May Gardner Hall*: valued member of the class; mother of '29's "class baby"; active worker in Girl Scouts, PTA, LWV and AAUW; of whom the AAUW bulletin once said, "Few women have given more to religious, charitable, cultural and civic projects than she has." She leaves her husband, Oliver C. Hall, a son, and three daughters, to all of whom we send sympathy.

Bessie Bergner Sherman joined her daughter Joan in Paris last summer and traveled to Rome, Athens, Istanbul and Israel. Joan, Barnard '63, has completed a year of study at the Sorbonne. *Helen Savery Hungerford* is now living in State College, Pa., where her husband Arthur is on the faculty of Penn State, teaching TV communications. Helen is working for her M.A. in studio arts. The family, including daughter Gale, is enjoying the beautiful campus and life at a large university. *Eugenie Cheroff Ames* is living in Mexico. *Myra Kanter Buxbaum's* daughter Myra, Barnard '63, was married in September to Jonathan J. Russ. Lois is majoring in French and English at Barnard, is president of the Societe Francaise and received the Frederic Hoffherr prize in May. Her husband is in his third year at Yale School of Medicine.

The class extends deep sympathy to *Virginia Cook Young*, whose husband died in July of a heart attack.

*30 *Mildred Sheppard*
22 Grove St., N.Y. 14, N.Y.

Katharine Lent Carberry lives in Glen Ridge, N.J., where she does bedside tutoring. Her oldest daughter was married in September. *Edith Kirkpatrick Peters* has moved to Boca Raton, Fla., where her husband is a landscape architect. Their daughter Janet was married to Robert Hargrave in June. Their grandson Richard was born to son Gordon and his wife. *Jeannette Abelow Jarnow*, chairman of the fashion merchandising department of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, was the recipient of the Edwin Goodman Professorial Chair. This professorship is en-

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dowed by Bergdorf Goodman in honor of their founder. *Francine Alessi* Dunlavy has spent the past three summers in Puerto Rico where her husband has an office. A business trip to the Dominican Republic gave her the opportunity to see *Helen Foote Kellogg '31*, whose husband is Episcopal Bishop of Santo Domingo. Also visiting Helen Kellogg was *Helen Chamberlain* Josefsberg. Francine teaches Spanish at Washington Irving High School, and her daughter Patricia is in her last year at Marymount High School in New York. *Kate Jaecker* Dexter's daughter Susan was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in May with honors in economics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in the social sciences. She received an award for the senior woman contributing most to the University and has been granted a full scholarship for graduate study at Columbia's School of International Affairs. Kate is chairman of the math department at Yonkers High School.

Rosine Ludwig Krahmer is working at Susquehanna University as the cataloger in the library where her husband is the librarian. They spent part of their vacation visiting their two daughters, each of whom has a set of twin girls two years old, Judy having a son also. *Florence Archer* Neyland lives in Houston, Tex., where she teaches school. *Alice Harper* Feuerstein lives in New York where she teaches school. She reports that *Isabel Rubenstein* Rubin is working in the examiners' office at the Board of Education, her daughter Myra having graduated from Radcliffe in June. We also hear that *Julie Sandler* Steinberg has a daughter at Sarah Lawrence and a son at Harvard. *Frances Knowles* Johnson and her husband celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Rome where she had been awarded a scholarship to study at the American

Academy in Rome and at the Villa Virgiliana near Naples. Son Ronald graduated from Yale in June with honors in industrial engineering and has entered Harvard Law School. Son Bob is a law student at Stanford University.

Volunteers to help collect news for this column are needed and all classmates are urged to send news.

*31 *Edith Hunsdon* Lichtenstein
(Mrs. H.)
3 Boulder Brae Lane
Larchmont, N.Y.

Dr. Marjorie Bahouth Smiley, associate professor of education and director of institutional research at Hunter College, is co-director of a project operating under a grant from the federal government. The project is designed to train teachers for slum schools and bridge the gap between teachers and economically underprivileged students. *Harriet Formwalt* Budd teaches third grade in Warren Township, N.J., and developmental reading in summer school. Her husband died last year and she has three grandchildren. One daughter is still at home.

*32 *Caroline Atz* Hastorf (Mrs. W.P.)
4 Sunset Lane,
Port Washington, N.Y.

Enily Chervenik has been appointed an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin. She has been busy touring the country for meetings and speech making in connection with her work in the placement service. Peter Lewis, son of *Frances Mack* Lewis was graduated from Yale in June. *Ella Fraude* Rosen's second grandchild was born on the day before June reunion. The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Lucienne Cougnenc* Viala, who lost her mother earlier this year. *Ethel Greenfield*

Booth is now Mrs. Winston Weisman and living in State College, Pa. *Juliet Blume* Furman has made a television film for use over Channel 13 this fall. It consists of a demonstration lesson on the United States' relations with Latin America. *Mary LeVine* Reusch has been teaching for the past three years in the North Babylon, N.Y., school system where she is chairman of the third grade in the Weeks Road School. She has received a state grant to study Russian. Her son Edward has three sons and is doing research in immunology. *Betty Jervis* Fincke served as treasurer of the Seven College's Treasure Mart in Houston last spring. Through this sale to raise funds for scholarships, the alumnae groups were able to send one thousand dollars to each college. She has been president of the Sidney Lanier Junior High School and a board member of Milford House, a woman's club. This year she has undertaken the chairmanship of the Seven College Fund Inc. Her husband is head patent attorney for the Humble Oil and Refining Co. *Anne Davis* who has been with the USIS in Ankara, Turkey, will be transferred soon to Trinidad as a "sort of Caribbean traveling librarian." She will visit New York, California and Washington before taking on her new assignment.

Continuing with our listing of occupations reported on the reunion questionnaires, we find that on the administrative front there is: *Vera Behrin*, assistant principal in a Lower East Side school; executives, *Hilda Minneman* Folkman, president, Homelinen Suppliers Inc.; *Velma Bowers* Green who has her own antique shop; *Madeleine Stern*, partner in Leona Rostenberg, rare books.

*33 *Adele Burcher* Greeff (Mrs. C.)
177 E. 77 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.
and
Mildred Barish Vermont (Mrs. B.)
26 E. 63 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

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Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

Ruth Payne Hellmann has for the past year been a member of the State Registration Committee of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers and for the past two years legislation chairman for the Nassau District of the PTA. *Rita Guttman* presented a paper in neurophysiology at the annual meeting of the American Physiological Society in Atlantic City in April, entitled "Temperature dependence of the threshold current and potentials of the axon membrane." Her son David Corwin is a freshman at Williams College. *Rosalind Deutschman* Posner's older son S. Paul Posner has completed his first year at Harvard Law School, first in his class and winner of the Sears Prize. Son Robert was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs of Prince-

ton University and is attending Columbia Law School. *Edith Ogur* Reisner received her master's in library science from C.W. Post College in June. She is school librarian at Wyandanch Memorial Junior-Senior High School. *Aileen Pelletier* Winkopp spent the summer in Ireland.

'35 *Isabelle Kelly* Raubitschek
(Mrs. A.E.)
27 Wilton St., Princeton, N.J.

We are sorry to be so late in congratulating *Arlene Collyer* Swanson on the publication in March of her first novel. It is a book for teen-agers entitled, *Dulcy*. In addition to her regular job as reading supervisor at the Ossining, N.Y., Junior Senior High School, Arlene has been able to write and sell four stories and a novel in the past two years. She attributes her success to Mrs. Ellen Lewis Buell and her writing course at Columbia's School of General Studies. We eagerly look forward to the controversial article on which Arlene is now working. It concerns "The myth of democracy in public school education." *Aline Blumner* spent her vacation from her very pleasant job in sales promotion in moving. *Eleanor Schmidt* is about to spend her sabbatical leave in traveling. To keep her from becoming homesick, why not write to her? October 18—November 18 c/o U.S. Embassy, Teheran, Iran; December 20 to January 10 c/o U.S. Embassy, Cairo, Egypt. *Ruth Saberski* Goldenheim's trip to the British Isles had nostalgic overtones. She saw again the Loeh country and the Trossachs which she had first visited in 1936 with *Sally Bright* Skilling. She recommends the performance of *School for Scandal* with Margaret Rutherford and Ralph Richardson which she saw in London and which is coming to New York. The class can be congratulated for its efforts in annual giving this year. The 41% participation is rather good for an "off" year. Your correspondent apologizes for the skimpy column in the last issue of the magazine but her news gathering was hindered by the spring vacation cruise of the Greek Islands which she took with 100 boys and girls, for fifteen of whom she was responsible. There were some twenty interesting and interested adults in the group including *Lucy Powell* '14.

'36 *Margaret Davidson* Barnett
(Mrs. R.N.)
125 So. Compo Rd., Westport, Conn.

Hazel Levine Tepper serves as chairman for the Union County of the North Central New Jersey Barnard Club. *Elizabeth Mandel* Cantor's son Jimmy graduated in June from Cornell and daughter Mary is a member of the class of 1964 at Cornell and daughter Joanne is a junior in high school. Elizabeth is a student at the National Catholic School of Social Service, working for her M.S.W. degree. Her husband helps them all with their homework. *Louise Ballhausen* Sutherland's son James is a

freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He won a New York State Regents Scholarship and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Award. *Leonore Metzger* Klein's new picture book for young people, *Mud! Mud! Mud!*, was published in August by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

'40 *Frances Heagey* Johnston (Mrs. B.)
3220 South Ivy Way
Denver, Colo.

Josephine Polan Smith lives in Huntington, W.Va., where she was president of the PTA last year and also is active with the Cub Scouts, Cancer Board and Sunday School. She has four sons. *Flora Ehrsam* Dudley has four children: Bruce, a sophomore at NYU; Richard, who spent the summer in Norway as an American Field Service Americans Abroad exchange student; David, in high school and Linda, in grade school. Flora is studying for a master's in library science at Columbia and her husband continues to work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

'41 *Patricia Lambdin* Moore
(Mrs. S.H.)
370 Sound Beach Ave.
Old Greenwich, Conn.

In August *Judy Johnson* Snyder moved to Teaneck, N.J., where she lives only a short distance from class president *Naomi Sells* Berlin. Class secretary Pat Moore lunched with *Jean Ackermann* when the latter was here in August from the West Coast for a week's visit seeing the family and play-going. *Irene Lyons* Murphy was appointed postmaster of Hicksville, N.Y., in July 1961 after serving for two years

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as the Democratic State Committeewoman from the 4th Assembly District. It is the second largest post office on the Island with 260 employees. Her husband is assistant director of economic studies for the New York Life Insurance Co. and they have two children.

*42 *Rebecca Allinson Immanuel*
(Mrs. M.)
230 Riverside Dr.,
New York 25, N.Y.

Dorothy Alpern Lubin's fourth son John Caleb was born in June 1961. Her oldest son Peter graduated first in his class at Phillips Exeter Academy last June and is now at Harvard. Since our class officers were incorrectly reported in the summer issue we are listing them again: President, *Elinor Schubert* Brown; Vice President, *Pauline Washburn* Rogers; Secretary-Class Correspondent, *Rebecca Allinson Immanuel*; Treasurer, *Margaret Macdonald*.

*43 *Margaretha Nestlen* Miller
(Mrs. W.)
160 Hendrickson Ave.
Lynbrook, N.Y.

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Doris Guillumette still teaches French at the Northfield School for Girls and is working towards a master's degree. *Elizabeth Kuhlmann* Gibney and her son live with her parents in Round Hill, Va., her husband having died a number of years ago. Bill is a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy. She gardens and devotes a considerable amount of time to the League of Women Voters of Loudoun County, being second vice president and legislative and voters service chairman combined. She is active in church work. Formerly she was a technical illustrator and still draws and paints. *Joan Borgenicht* Aron received a master's in public administration from NYU last year and is working on a Ph.D. Last June she received an award as the outstanding woman student in the Graduate School of Public Administration of NYU. Her five children range in age from sixteen to eight years.

Your class correspondent, her husband and eleven-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter took a camping and touring trip with our station wagon this summer through the West. We visited the Badlands, the Black Hills, the Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone Park, the Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest. On the way home we swung south to El Paso and spent a fascinating afternoon in Juarez, Mexico. Then we stopped at Carlsbad Caverns and later at Mark Twain's home in Hannibal, Mo., and Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill. We saw much and learned

much as we studied the flora, fauna and geology of these areas of our great country—a wonderful, fun-filled, unforgettable experience! My husband is a supervisor of chemical research and works for the U.S. Navy. He is listed in *American Men of Science*.

*44 *Eleanor Streichler* Mintz (Mrs. S.)
43-30 Union St., Flushing 55, N.Y.

Born: a son Jonathan Julius to Machbi and *Marjorie Housepian* Dobkin in August. Her story, "Somebody Down There Understands Me," was published in the May 1962 issue of *Vogue*. *Ruth Zimmerman* Petro and her three children have accompanied her husband to Seoul, Korea, where he has taken up duties on the Joint Staff for the Military Assistance Advisory Group. *Elizabeth Yoerg* Young is now in Maracaibo, Venezuela. She writes that they found Spain the hardest to leave of all their posts. They will all be together in Maracaibo; the boys have been in England studying for the past two years.

*45 *Frances Achilles*
417 Park Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

Born: fourth son, sixth child, Mark Devereaux to Thomas and *Annette Auld* Kaicher in July.

Anne Ross Fairbanks has been awarded a graduate fellowship by Wellesley College. She is one of twenty-five women to have been granted awards which will enable them to do advanced study at universities of their choice. She is the recipient of the Amy Morris Homans Fellowship for work in the field of physical education. Specifically, she will use her award to defray some of the expenses connected with her forthcoming book on the teaching of diving, to be published this year by Prentice-Hall. She was National AAU diving champion from 1941 through 1944. She has a master's degree from Wellesley.

*46 East: *Lorna Pitz Bunte* (Mrs. W.S.)
8 Brian Drive, Somerville, N.J.
Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer* McBride
(Mrs. J.)
3821 Hamilton Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas
West: *Kay Schneider* Egan (Mrs. J.C.)
1316 N St., #104, Sacramento, Cal.

Born: to Rupert and *Dorothy Sterns* Cliff, a second son and third child in May in Jackson, Mich., where they had moved in April. Rupert has a new position as assistant director of Jackson Goodwill Industries, a charitable organization which employs handicapped persons.

Judy Wasser Politzer and her family have moved into their dream house, a contemporary on an acre-plus on top of a hill with a fabulous view in Walnut Creek, Cal. Judy began last year to work as a lay reader in English for a local high school and loves it. Her husband is a psychologist and they have three children.

⁴⁷ *Evi Bossanyi Loeb* (Mrs. J.)
1212 Fairacres Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

Born: a third son Bruce Eugene to Milton and *Stefanie Zink Dobrin* in July. The Dobrins live in Pasadena, Cal.

Emerald Mamangakis Christakis spent the summer in Crete where her husband was doing research on a project for Columbia. *Evelyn Smith* Wallace moved to Jenkintown, Pa., last year. Her husband David received a Ph.D. from Columbia and is now curator of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. She reports the marriage of *Doris Gates* to Fred Danneman. *Madeleine Thomas Fiore* won second prize in the thirty second National Spring Exhibition of the Art League of Long Island for a piece of sculpture, a thirty-five pound bronze casting of the head of Professor Emeritus Arthur W. Thomas, Columbia '12. She lives in San Francisco and formerly was an administrative assistant at the International Hospitality Center.

The class extends deepest sympathy to *Charlotte Korany* Eloquin whose husband died in France in May.

⁴⁸ *Claire Schindler Collier*
(Mrs. J.R.)
1949 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

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Married: *Elizabeth Lowe* to Frederick M. Myers, Jr., and living in Stockbridge, Mass. *Grace Peters* to Albert Papp and living in Stamford, Conn. Grace is employed as a chemist at the American Cyanamid Co. She was interviewed along with four other girls for the article, "Right Girl Right Career," published in the April 1961 *Cosmopolitan*. For avocation she races in a Star class sailboat from Milford, Conn., and skis from a newly built chalet at Magic Mountain, Vt. She is director-elect for the West Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society. *Lois Harmon* to Albert Alcosser and living in New York.

⁴⁹ *Marion Hausner*
340 East 80 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Born: first son and third child Matthew John to John and *Eileen Brown Chamberlain* in March.

John and *Patricia Hnida* Haekett both received law degrees from the University of Maryland School of Law in June. He is federal court reporter for the *Baltimore Evening Sun* and she is a member of the Barnard Club of Baltimore.

The following news came to us in answer to our class newsletter-questionnaire mailed out earlier this year. The heavy response means we can only print some of the news in each issue. More will follow in subsequent numbers of the *Magazine*. *Beth Harding* Scheuerman has lived for ten

Mary A. Burnham

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years in Wilmington where her husband is a chemist with the du Pont Company. They have a daughter and a son. Her major extra-curricular activity has been the League of Women Voters and last spring she was a delegate to the national convention held in Minneapolis. *Laurel Feinberg* Winkler was chairman of the middle school, of the Dalton Schools in New York when she resigned because of the birth of her first child Dana in 1953. Since then, Matthew and Valerie have been born and the Winklers have moved to Grand View-on-Hudson, N.Y. She has been on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters and the Rockland Foundation for the Arts and president of the PTA. *Jeanne Goohs* Davis lives in Allison Park, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a general surgeon and they have three sons. Aside from medical meetings, her activities have been primarily social—bowling, dancing and also oil painting. *Jewel Fewkes* teaches Spanish at the Scarsdale, N.Y., High School and lives with her parents in Chappaqua. Her classes range from beginners to fourth year students. *Beverly Cooper* Hamilton is working full time as an advertising copywriter for Allmayer Advertising in Kansas City, Mo. *Peggy McCay* was the leading lady in the recent TV series comedy *Room for One More*. She appeared in the technicolor movie released last summer: *Lad: A Dog*, and is under contract to Warner Brothers. She played in *Send Me No Flowers*, this summer at the Pasadena Playhouse. *Emilie Banks* Dague moved in the spring of 1960 to Bogota,

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Colombia, where her husband is regional director for Westinghouse Electric International. They have a daughter and a son. *Betty Jo League* received a doctorate in psychology in June from Pennsylvania State University. She is working as a clinical psychologist at the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Ithaca, N.Y. *Marie Louise Emmet Reinhart* lives in Paris with her husband and five children, two sons and three daughters. *Evelyn Boxhorn Becker* and her husband moved to Newark, Del., when her husband left the du Pont Company in

Seaford and became manager of the engineering department of the J.M. Huber Corporation, in Havre de Grace, Md. They have two sons and two daughters. Evelyn hopes to work for a master's degree in education soon.

*50 *Elizabeth Bean Miller* (Mrs. R.)
422 East Second Ave.
Kennewick, Wash.

Sat., Dec. 8 Annual Class Luncheon
Married: *Marguerite Maier* to Anthony Rothschild and living in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Born: a daughter to Victor and *Rita Graham Lofink* in August.

Phyllis Reiss Snyder has been appointed director of community services of the New York State Training School for Girls. *Charlotte Grantz Neumann* has been appointed assistant in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Harvard.

*51 *Anneke Baan Verhave* (Mrs. T.)
520 Village Drive, El Cerrito, Cal.

Born: a son Robert Paul to K. Georg and *Margaret DeVecchi Gabriel* in March in Caracas, Venezuela.

Jean Heck Shepard has been appointed director of advertising for the trade division of Charles Scribner's Sons.

*52 *Nancy Isaacs Klein* (Mrs. S.)
93 Belvedere Dr., Yonkers, N.Y.

Married: *Wanda Wilson* to Jim Boulgarides and living in Brigham City, Utah; *Janet Main* to Andrew d'Elia and living in Silver Springs, Md.; *Marilyn Rich* to Peter Rosenblatt; *Ruth Schachter* to Henry Morgenthau III and living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Sheelagh Ennis* to Jule A. Rabo and living in White Plains, N.Y.; *Erika Winter* to Gerald Hassan and living in Los Angeles, Cal., where she is a practicing physician.

Born: a son Jonathan Andrew to William and *Millicent Lieberman Greenberg* in April. She has been teaching math at Riverdale, N.Y., junior high school and her husband has an accounting practice in New York. Third child, third daughter Polly Anne to Justin and *Anne Bernays Kaplan* in July. Anne's first novel, *Short Pleasures*, was published by Doubleday in September, and is reviewed on page 17.

Lee Budd Goodwin has been appointed as executive assistant to the New York State Commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal. Your class correspondent has moved — still in Yonkers, but a bigger house with a big yard for the four children.

*53 *Ellen Conroy Kennedy* (Mrs. P.)
1211 34th St., N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends.

Watch this column and your mail for more details.

Married: *Shoshanna Jacobson* to E. Stanford Pincus and living in Rockville Centre, N.Y.; *Harriet Brundage* to Charles W. Lovitt and living in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; *Joan Diehl* to Eugene Pollack; *Faith Rome* to Elliot Dorfman and living in Brooklyn.

Born: a daughter, fourth child *Jessica Ruth* to Robert and *Marjorie Adler Feder* in August; a daughter Rani to Paul and *Jane Collier Kronick*. Jane is employed as an assistant professor in the Graduate Department of Social Work and Social Research at Bryn Mawr as a sociologist and member of their research faculty. She has a minimal teaching load and does research sponsored usually by one of the government agencies. *Margaret Martines Krapp* has a son and a daughter and lives in Plandome, N.Y. *Barbara Kerewsky Halpern* and her family are back in Yugoslavia after eight years' absence. It is "a unique opportunity for an anthropologist to have a second look and to note the vast cultural and social and political changes. Our two small daughters both speak Serbian and very much enjoy our life here. . . . part of the time we live in the village and part of the time in a damp and crumbling pre-war villa which we share with four Serbian families, here in a suburb of Beograd." The Halperns expect to spend the winter in Israel, working and resting.

*54 *Erika Graf Tauber* (Mrs. S.J.)
4902 Greenway Dr., Green Acres
Washington 16, D.C.

Married: *Barbara Melnick* to Leslie A. Segal and living in New York.

This has been a very wonderful and most eventful year for your class correspondent and her husband, highlighted by the birth of our son Andrew Emanuel on July 24. Shortly before his birth, I received the Massachusetts Board of Education Certification for elementary and special subject (French) teaching. My husband Stephen is writing a college textbook on physical organic chemistry. He has accepted a position as chemist at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington and we look forward to our new life there. I'd love to hear from any classmates living in the area.

Born: To Elmer and *Ina Ginsburg Schnitzer*, a daughter *Debra Lynn* in June. Debra has an older brother David. To Roy and *Wini Cotton Gaskell*, a daughter *Beverly Jean* in June. Beverly Jean has an older sister *Jennifer Ann*. To Charles and *Florence Wallach Freed* a daughter *Josie Anne* in June. Josie has an older sister *Lisa Ernestine*. Charles does research at Lincoln Labs, MIT, and Florence has been working half-time as a psychologist for the Framingham School System. To Robert and *Jane Schmidt VanSunmurn* a daughter; to Ted and *Rhoda Grundfest Sigman* a daughter *Isabel Lynn* in June.

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It was a real pleasure to hear from *Osa Philipson Ericsson*, who is back in the United States after an absence of seven years spent in her native Sweden. Osa is living in Hyattsville, Md., with her husband, a medical scientist working at Walter Reed Hospital, and their two little boys. Osa writes: "... I am just thrilled to be back. We so hope to be able to come up to New York and look at Barnard." The Eriessons have seen *Bette Correll Root '55* and *Vi Pedreira Lobsenz '53*. Osa would love to know of any other classmates or alumnae living in the area. Her letter also mentioned that while in Sweden she taught conversational English with the local adult education program. She hopes to continue this when they return home again. Another nice note brought news from *Isabel Fenster Jacobs* who writes: "Here we are, finally settling down after living in five different apartments in eight years. After two exciting years with the Army in Europe we returned home with our three children to Columbia, where Jerry is just completing a year of research in rheumatoid diseases." He will continue to teach and do research here in addition to practicing. Isabel received a master's from Teachers College and plans to do substitute teaching.

55 *Doris Joyner Bell* (Mrs. D.)
133 Lakeview Terrace
Ramsey, New Jersey

Since last August there have been sixty-two changes of address. At present twenty-five members of our class are living abroad. Life in a foreign country must present many interesting experiences. Won't you "expatriates" send us some news?

Born: To Fred and *Beulah Tall* Sehroeder, a son Harvey Martin in April; to Samuel and *Alice Bilgrei* Weinbaum, a son Laurence in July; to Robert and *Alice Heft* Saligman, a daughter Carolyn in May 1961; to Jean-Pierre and *Leonore Prostick* Gouyet, a daughter Louise in February.

After three years in rural Germany, *Barbara Lapchick* Brown and her husband and son are leaving. Roy goes to Peru where he serves six months on the SS Hope hospital ship and Barbara and Jeff to the Greek islands where they will take a house until December, which they will spend in Egypt. January and February will be spent in Austria skiing and meeting Roy. Then all together they will go to London where Roy will take a six-month intensive course in the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of London.

56 *Nancy Brilliant* Rubinger (Mrs. R.)
445 W. 23rd St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Married: *Carolyn Demorest* to Thorvald H. Tenney, Jr.; *Rebecca Young* to Stephen H. Press; *Liane Reif* to Sherwin S. Lehrer and living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Hazel Gerber* to Zevie B. Schizer; *Lucy Curley Joyce* to William Brennan, Jr.; *Roberta Espie* Reiter to Earle Stanton Olsen.

57 *Sondra Lerner* Freidenreich
(Mrs. J.)
260 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

Married: *Sylvia L. Schneider* to William Martin and living in New York; *Beatrice Schafheimer* to Stuart K. Krupkin and living in Watertown, N.Y.; *Carol Osborne* to Rai Bhargava and living in New Delhi, India; *Gretchen Kettenhofen* to Dimitri Pawlovsky and living in New York; *Julienne Misrahi* to Norman N. Barnett and living in New York; *Franziska Neumann* to John S. Hegedus and living in Tokyo; *Celia Wolk* to Hillel H. Gershenson and living in Princeton, N.J.; *Carlotta Lief* to David I. Schuster; *Barbara Zimmerman* to Roy Stephens and living in New York.

Born: to Daniel and *Ruth Jezer* Teitelbaum, a son Adam Moss in August; to Myron and *Carol Podell* Vinson, a daughter Laurie Margo in June.

58 *Susan Israel* Mager (Mrs. E.)
Apt. F23, 100 Franklin St.
Morristown, N.J.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends. Watch this column and your mail for more details.

Married: *Merle Fried* to Howard Worth and living in New York; *Louise Winslow* to Charles C. Windiseh and living in Tappan, N.Y.; *Audrey McKendall* to Kuldip Raj Seth and living in New York; *Rosian Bagriansky* to John Zerner and living in Brookline, Mass.

Born: to James and *Betty Reeback* Wachtel, a son David Martin in August; to Harris and *Barbara Berlin* Epstein, a son Mark Allen in July. Before his birth Barbara taught English at the West Hempstead Junior High School. Her husband is the senior resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital. To Stephen and *Doreen Zinn* Rothman, a son Peter Lorin in September 1961. She is completing her dissertation and hopes to receive her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania by June 1963. She has a Public Health Research Fellowship. To Robert and *Anne Fenton* Carter a son, Robert Michael in June. Robert Michael has an older sister and brother. Anne has received certification to teach French in the public school system of Pennsylvania and is working for certification in Spanish as well. Anne has taught at the University of Illinois and at Muhlenberg College. To Munzer and *Ruth Bassett* Affi, a second son Marc Amer in July. The Affis are at present in Zanzibar where Ruth's husband has a Fulbright to teach high school math and physics. To Peter and *Daphne Kean* Hare, a son Clare Kean in July. Daphne graduated from Cornell Medical College last June, winning the Borden Prize for the best research in her class. She had been co-author of a paper published in Sep-

tember 1961 in the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*. Peter is winding up his Ph.D. at Columbia and is teaching philosophy at the University of Buffalo. To Jack and *Kelcey Liss* Klass, a daughter Shawna Liane in July. Before her birth Kelcey was teaching elementary school in Plainview, N.Y. She received an M.A. from Teachers College. Her husband is a market researcher for the F.W. Dodge Corp. and working on a Ph.D. in economics at NYU.

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Shirley Glassner is married to William Munev, brother of Barbara Munev '57. He is a chemist for the Isomet Corp. in Palisades Park, N.J. and she is working at the

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Bergenfield, N.J. Library. Irene Fekete is at present in Athens, Greece, where she is a research expert on the staff of the "Human Community," Rockefeller Foundation Research Project, which is being conducted by the Graduate School of Ekistics of the Athens Technological Institute. She is responsible for the construction of the questionnaire of the main survey which will be administered to 4,500 families in the Athens area. She has been accepted as a member of P.E.N., the international writer's fellowship. Her first novel, *Zandra*, was published by Macmillan and Co., Ltd., in England and in the United States by St. Martin's Press. Her poem "The Last Siren" is in the autumn number of *The Cornhill Magazine*.

Nancy Naff Parcells received an A.B. from the University of Hawaii after three years at Barnard. She is at present working for the 25th District Agricultural Association in Napa, Cal. as Coordinator of Judges, Clerks, and Premiums. Her husband is employed as third assistant engineer aboard the S.S. Santa Adela, of the Grace Line. They have a son. Nancy Meth Sklar is living in Cedarhurst, N.Y., where she does quite a bit of volunteer work in the community. Her son Jeffrey is a little over one-year-old. Lourdes Romanacze Zavitsas has been teaching math at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry for two years and is working for her M.A. at City College. Her husband is working for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia and works at Brookhaven National Laboratories. Sonda Bank Scharf lives in Manhattan with her husband and son Edward and is attending Teachers College. Her husband is a customers' man for Walston and Co., a stock brokerage firm. After leaving Barnard Nancy Ann Schoch received an A.B. from Rosary College in Illinois. She is employed now by the Stouffer Foods Corporation as assistant directress at the Top of the Sixes in the Tishman Building on Fifth Avenue. There she has chatted with former President Truman, Tom Dooley, Sir Laurence Olivier, to mention a few. Vilma Steffel Leal and her husband are living in New York and both studying for their doctorates, she at Columbia, he at Fordham. He also is the director of the Latin American Studies Program at St. John's University and she is a member of the Spanish department there.

Diana Rosenberg Engel's husband has just entered the Air Force for two years and is pediatrician for some 2000 children. They are stationed in Big Spring, Tex. They had a wonderful year in Paris. Blanche Eisemann Sosland lives in Prairie Village, Kans., and has a daughter Deborah Anne and a son Louis Joshua. Carla Levine received an A.M. from the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Radcliffe and is working for a Ph.D. For the past two years one of her roommates has been Mina Farhad '57 who will receive a Ph.D. in biology from Harvard and also is a second year medical student at Harvard Medical School.

Lily Shimamoto Tashima will be finishing work on her Ph.D. soon and her husband soon will be an M.D. We hear that Mary Ann Majeski Stone is living in Urbana, Ill., where she is teaching psychology at the University and working towards her Ph.D. and that Mary Larkin Bloom's son Stephen was born in October 1961.

'59 Heritage White Carnell
(Mrs. T.E.)

Box 142, Quarters 101A N.A.S.
Cecil Field, Fla.

Here is the final and definitive word on that class cookbook we've been awaiting for so long. First, all contributors will automatically receive one free copy as soon as distribution starts. Second, all class members who did not contribute may still receive a free copy if they write requesting it to Mrs. Albert K. Webster, 1197 Cambridge Street, Cambridge 39, Mass. Third, class members may order extra copies at twenty-five cents each by writing Sally Beyer Webster at the above address. However, these orders will not be filled until one month from the time this issue of the magazine appears, so that all who want free copies may request and receive them before the supplies are exhausted through sales. You are urged to rush your request for your free copy today, as only a limited number have been made up. At this time, a special vote of thanks goes to Margie Taub Sanford, whose idea this first was, and who has shepherded the booklet through all the stages from initial letters to typing the stencils.

Married: Jane Tupper to Herbert Hubben and living in Arlington, Va.; Irene Kerman to Michael A. Cornman and living in New York City; Roberta Feldman to Stanley Ehrlich and living in Washington, D.C.; Susan Levitt to Louis C. Stamberg and living in Washington, D.C.; Estelle Feld to Dennis B. Freilich and living in Woodside, N.Y.; Doris Levine to Roger Tolins and living in Brooklyn; Naomi Raphael to Arthur J. Lesser and living in Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Susan Landy to Lawrence Littwin and living in Brooklyn; Karen Clarkson to Jerry S. Clegg and living in Seattle, Wash.

Born: to Morton and Judith Halpren Narroze, a son Joshua Avraham in June. Morton is Rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom in Eau Gallie, Fla.

'60 Deborah Hobson
86 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

Married: Ruth Segal to Giora Shulman and living in New York; Molly Sterling to John D. Hope; Charlene Theel to Marvin C. Paull and living in Matawan, N.J.; Gilda Weiss to Zvi Abramowitz and living in St. Louis, Mo.; Helen Burke to Edward Schneider and living in Murray Hill, N.J.; Susan Sweetser to William J. Bank and living in San Francisco; Lynn Abramson to Robert Rosenberg and living in New York; Marilyn Edis to Martin Kleinman and

living in Brooklyn; *Alice Fleetwood* to Wayne C. Bartee; *Elizabeth Lesch* to Arthur Ramee and living in New York; *Louise Rhineland* to John C. Doyle; *Felice Aull* to Martin Nachbar and living in New York. He is an intern at Bellevue Hospital and she is working towards a Ph.D. in physiology at Cornell Medical School. *Ann Dawson* to Charles L. Johnson and living in Japan where he is stationed with the U.S. Naval Reserve. *Wendy Kup-sick* to Ronald Sherman and living in New York. He is marketing director of Miss Universe, Inc. and she is a researcher in the Foreign News Department of *Time* magazine.

Born: to Alfred and *Mary Lou Schweikert* Perkins, a son James Marshall in August; to Edwin and *Norma Simon* Miller, a son Robert Craig. They are living in Short Hills, N.J. To Paul and *Judith Granick* Goode, a son Lawrence Jonathan in May. She is continuing her studies for a doctorate in anthropology at Cornell supported by a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship for Latin America. To Stanley and *Marion Cantor* Cohen, a daughter Laurie Ellen in June. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a resident in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital. To Joseph and *Zelda Wolfe* Colodner, a daughter Sharona Lee in May. Sharona has already been introduced to David Dov, son of Lee and *Mira Karp* Levine. To Joshua and *Norma Damashak* Fierer, a son Adam Samuel in August. He has an older brother Daniel. Josh is in his fourth year at the NYU School of Medicine.

Martin and *Adele Bernstein* Friedman are in Paris, where he will be teaching at the Institut d'Etudes Anglaises et Americaines of the Sorbonne. He received a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Yale. Adele has a Fulbright for study at the Centre d'Etudes Superieures de la Renaissance in Tours. *Sherryl Blumin* is teaching high school mathematics at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York. *Harriet Ratzkin* is doing chemical research at the Institute for Muscle Disease in New York and studying for a master's degree in chemistry at Hunter. *Ruth Sussman* taught Latin and French in Newark, N.J., last year and has been travelling in Europe during this summer and early fall. *Erna Olafson* is a teaching assistant at Cornell while working for a Ph.D. in history. *Jane Nadler* Cohen has been attending Teachers College for a master's in the teaching of social studies. She has a son Jeremy who is "all boy—eats rocks, wormy crab-apples, etc." *Eva Dietzmann* has a teaching assistantship at the Johns Hopkins University and will work toward a master's degree in German. She worked for a year as a program assistant at the Institute of International Education in New York.

Norma Klein is entering her third year of graduate study at Columbia, working for a Ph.D. in Russian. The first year she was supported by a stipend from the National

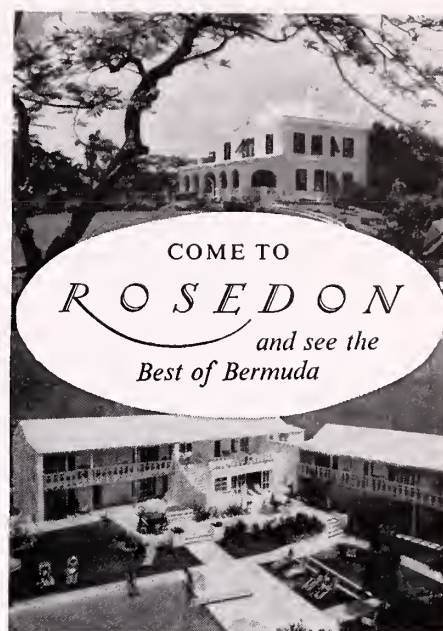
League of American Pen Women; for last year and the year to come she has received National Defense Fellowships. Soon her tenth short story to be published will appear in *New Campus Writing*. Her story "The Burglar" will be reprinted in the *O'Henry Prize Stories* of 1963. *Joyce Steg Kosowsky* finished the M.A.T. program at Harvard and taught fifth grade in Newton, Mass., last year. Her husband is interning at the Beth Israel Hospital, having graduated from Harvard Medical School in June. *Galen Williams* Eberl is working as secretary to the Poetry Center of New York and spent the summer in Europe. *Rosalie Paul* Smith is a buyer of cards, games and children's books at the Frigate Book Shop in Chestnut Hill, and her husband is general manager of the P. Evanson Boat Co. in Roxborough, Pa. *Joann Silverberg* is back at Radcliffe studying for her Ph.D., having received her M.A. in June. *Betty Wang* received an M.A. from Middlebury College in June. *Carol Rosenblatt* received her M.A. in economics from Columbia in June and now has a lectureship at Hunter College. *Emily Fowler* has transferred to Cornell Medical College after two years at Northwestern University.

'61 *Eleanor Epstein Siegal* (Mrs. P.)
Emerson 236 - Apt. 8
Mexico 5, D.F., Mex.

Married: *Rhoda Scharf* to David Narins and living in New York; *Tobie Levy* to Warren H. Siegel; *Sigrid Linnevoeld* to William J. Austin and living in Southern Pines, N.C.; *Nancy Goodman* to Michael J. Berlin; *Althea Rudnick* to Herbert Gliick and living in Washington, D.C.; *Deborah Hochstein* to William B. Benjamin and living in New York; *Kathy Seiderman* to Steve Martinot and living in New York; *Rona Kaplan* to Richard Roob and living in New York; *Joan Gottlieb* to Donald Landman and living in New York; *Dena Evans* to Charles Hopfl and living in New York; *Miriam Klausner* to Sidney Aronson and living in St. Louis, Mo.; *Marcia Levitt* to Ken Schiffer, a resident in pediatrics at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx. Marcia is working toward a master's at the Cowart Institute for Mathematical Sciences at NYU and teaching in junior high school. *Jean Lipscher* to Jay Brandstadter, an engineer, and living in East Orange, N.J. Last year she was a teaching assistant at the NYU graduate school in psychology. *Thelma Fishman* to Paul A. Taub and living in Brooklyn. She is studying psychology at NYU and holds a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Paul, an aeronautical engineer who works for General Applied Science Labs in Westbury, N.Y., will receive an M.S. from Princeton.

Born: to Herbert and *Margaret Levy* Simonoff, a daughter Jean Louise in April; to Edward and *Goldah Brenner* Magill, a son Daniel Robert in June.

Maxine Maisels is now living in Israel after having received an M.A. in art history from Columbia. *Regina Chenitz* Lebowitz



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spent the summer traveling in Spain with her husband, an NYU medical student. Regina plans to receive a master's degree in English from Columbia in February. *Judith Farr Fillmore* has completed a year of graduate work towards a Ph.D. in philosophy at Columbia, where she has been named a Faculty Scholar for this year. Husband Sid is interning at New York Hospital. *Joan Chabrowe* is spending this school year in France, since she was awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant and a French Government Teaching Assistantship to teach English at the Lycee d'Etat de Jeunes Filles in Aurillac in the province of Auvergne.

Gloria Carbone spent the summer in Europe, traveling and studying at the University of Grenoble in France. She is completing work for an M.A. in French from NYU. *Susan Gurin* is with UNESCO at UN headquarters. Erwin and *Toni Brown* Glikes are spending this year in Germany. He has been awarded a grant by the Institute for International Education to study German literature. Toni hopes to teach while there. *Betsy Halpern* received an M.A. in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies from Brandeis University in June and is enrolled in the Harvard M.A.T. program. *Lillian Eoyand* is working in a biological lab in New York. Stuart and *Ellen Jacobs* Freyer spent the summer in Cambridge, England, where he did medical research. She will continue to teach art to seventh graders in New York. He is a student at P and S. *Lila Gardner* has been working in New York as an editorial assistant at the Institute of Radio Engineers, a nonprofit, educational and professional society which publishes about thirty magazines. *Susan Heimann* had been working as a proofreader and sometime translator for the American Tobacco Company in New York but now is a student at NYU in English. *Judy Deutsch* finished the Harvard M.A.T. program and is teaching in Queens. *Marian Oberfest* will receive an M.A. in political science from the University of Wisconsin and will go on to Columbia to earn a Ph.D. on a fellowship granted to her by Columbia and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

Laura Moss is teaching French and working for an M.A. in that language at the University of Wisconsin. *Annette Coira*, having received a master's degree from Teachers College, is teaching social studies at the Marine Park Junior High School in Brooklyn. *Helen Kirsch* Phillips is participating in the Harvard M.A.T. program. She and Tom, who is studying for a Ph.D. in physics at MIT on a fellowship, live in Arlington, Mass. *Lois Oberlander* began her medical studies in September at Upstate Medical College in Syracuse. *Natalie Rothman* is working for an M.A. in Spanish at Columbia and teaching in the Bronx. *Linda Leibowitz* hopes to receive an M.A. in European history from Columbia in December and has a teaching position in Brooklyn. *Suzanne Frank* writes from Lausanne, Switzerland. "like Hannibal's elephants I'm working my way across the Alps in the direction of Rome."

She spent the year in Grenoble, France, on a Fulbright studying French and classics and then moved to Switzerland and her present job with the international edition of *Newsweek*. *Bette Weiss* is studying dance in New York and working for an adoption agency. *Judy Fromowitz* has a job in the genetics department of the science labs of New York's Museum of Natural History. *Ruth Schwartz* has received a three-year fellowship to earn a Ph.D. in the history of science at the University of California at Berkeley. *Jane Trapnell* is working for an M.A. in political science at Stanford. *Mary-Jo Kline* is at Columbia studying for a master's in history and working on the papers of John Jay.

*62 *Alice Finkelstein Alekman* (Mrs. S.)
395 Stratford Rd., Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

Well here it is! Our first project as *alumnae* (could you believe it?) — our Class News column!

Married: *Gail Alexander* to Bill Binderman and living in Manhattan; *Deborah Bersin* to Leonard Rubin and living in Albany, N.Y.; *Joan E. Borish* to Herbert E. Chasan and living in New York; *Gail Cohen* to Charles S. Weaver and living in Minneapolis; *Anne Francesse* to Sidney Sirota and living in Brooklyn; *Rita Gabler* to Theodore Rover; *Susan Gendelman* to Charles Nadler and living in Brooklyn; *Carol Goldberg*, who spent her senior year at Wellesley, is married to Richard Wolf and living in Framingham, Mass.; *Linda Grabe* to Harold A. Christopher and living in Worcester, Mass.; *Joan Howden* to W. A. Klikoff, Jr., and living in Santa Monica, Cal.; *Anita Hyman* to Robert Glick and living in Manhattan; *Joyce Kantowitz* to Marvin Hartstein and living in Brooklyn; *Diane Kornblau* to Gerald Acker; *Esta Kossack* to Frank Friedman and living in Manhattan; *Martha Liptzin* to Bruce Hauptman; *Gertrude Lunt* to John D. Lowe; *Jacqueline Martin* to Milton M. Stein and living in New York; *Judy Rector* to Alan Eisner and living in Flushing; *Norma Safir* to Alfred Steinberg and living in Jackson Heights, N.Y.; *Dorothy Sokolsky* to Donald Feuerstein; *Rivkah Teitz* to Rabbi Yosef Blau and living in New York; *Ellen Willis* to Harvey Leifert. *Suzanne Koppelman* was married to Stephen Polmar and left the very next day for Cleveland, where they're both at Western Reserve. Sue received a fellowship to work on her doctorate in zoology and writes that she's "working with wabbits," studying blood proteins. Steve, who was first in his class at Union College last year, is in his second year of a special program which will award him both an M.D. and a Ph.D. *Ellen Simons* was married to Dr. Allen Shaw. They're living in Jersey City where Allen is chief resident in oral surgery at the Medical Center. Ellen is busy working full-time as a model. *Frances Rauch* was married to Paul Kende and is living in Long Island City. Fran is work-

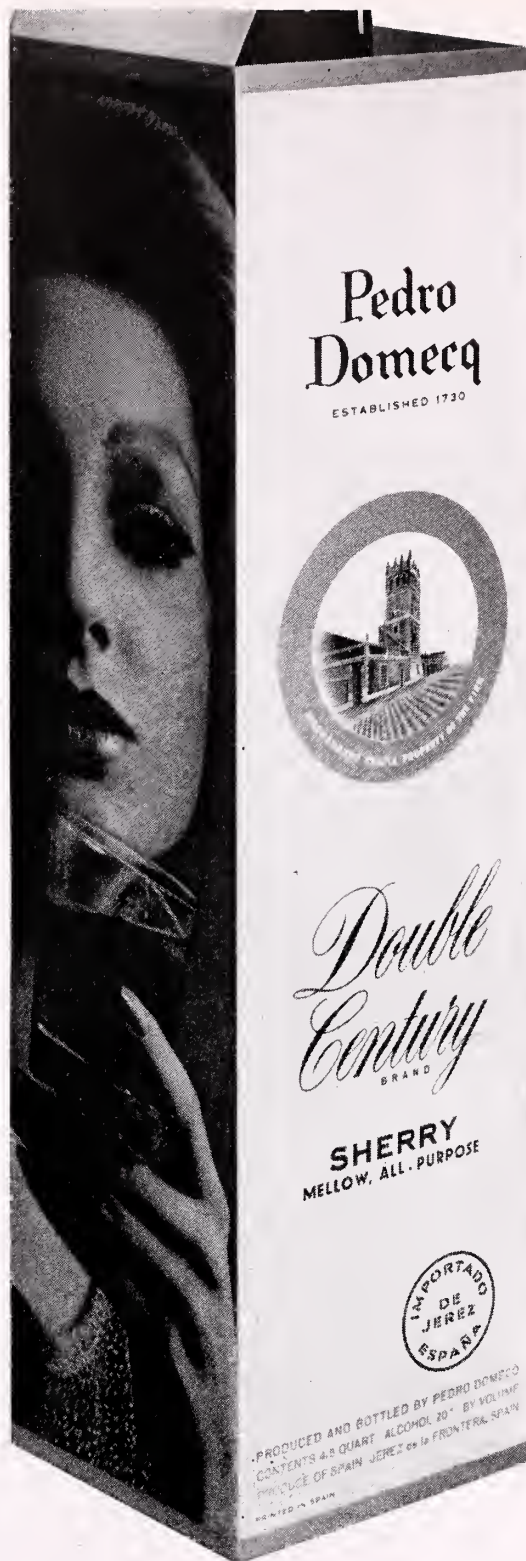
ing on tetracycline chemistry in the Process Improvement Department of Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. *Sheila Nathanson* was married to Dr. Donald Morris. Don was in Texas with the Army when he found out that he was being shipped to Europe. So they were married when he was on leave and now they're living in Frankfurt, Germany.

Gloria Shapiro is working as a programmer for IBM and taking her master's in math at NYU. *Joan Greenblatt* and *Marion Krain Dorman* are both working at IBM also. *Joyce Ragen* will be working on her master's in history at Columbia. *Maya Rosenfeld*, who spent the summer in camp as a counselor, is at Teachers College. *Janet Weinberg* is back after a summer traveling in Europe and Africa, and is studying clinical psychology at Columbia. *Bette Kerr Kaplan* is teaching Spanish at James Monroe High School in the Bronx (where she student taught last semester) and is taking her master's at City College. *Debby Nemser* is at Downstate Medical School, and *Val Donahue* is at the place every pre-med dreams of—Harvard Med.

Rusty Miller spent the summer at Georgetown University in training for the Peace Corps. Unfortunately, the deadline for this column was before the end of training, but if all went well, Rusty is in Ethiopia, teaching general science. *Judy Terry* spent a long lazy summer, and is now working on geology at Stamford. *Elsa Brothman*, who exercised professional option and spent her "senior year" across the street at Columbia Engineering, is finishing up there this year and will receive a degree in electrical engineering. *Karen Sue Charal* spent the summer in Europe and is now at NYU Law School.

Carol Weber became engaged to Bob Ruthen and plans to be married in April. Bob is the brand new brother-in-law of *Marlene Lobell* Ruthen '63. Carol was working as a programmer at Remington Rand, but did not care for it and now is teaching ninth grade math and science at Walt Whitman Junior High School in Yonkers, N.Y. *Roxanne Cohen* spent the summer doing television research and is now teaching mathematics at the Brearley School where Mrs. McIntosh was headmistress before she came to Barnard. And Roxanne didn't even mention it to Mrs. McIntosh until she'd landed the job! She's working on an experimental curriculum, and is very excited about it. *Sybil Halpern* is working for her master's in history at Stanford University.

Just a note to let everyone in on the "internal workings" of this column. I (along with my able assistants) am trying as hard as possible to drop a note to each of you, in order to find out what you've been doing. Whatever information I receive will appear in this column. But don't think that you have to wait to hear from me—whenever you have any news you'd like to pass on, just drop me a line (even if it's only a postcard).



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Thirty-five Barnard Clubs are active across the country. Each club has a program, the primary purpose of which is to interpret Barnard to the community, while providing social contacts among the alumnae. Those interested in joining fellow Barnard alumnae for events ranging from art shows to barbecues for undergraduates are referred to the following list of clubs and their presidents:

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<i>No. Central, N.J.</i>	—Mrs. Robert A. Cushman (Helen Baker '42) 528 Coleman Place, Westfield, N.J.		

ALUMNAE BULLETIN BOARD

Wanted — Ideas

The Program Committee is currently preparing to assume its new role, as voted at the Annual Meeting on June 1, 1962, by working out practical ways of advising Class Presidents and Social Chairmen to break away from the deadly pattern of four year lulls after each fifth year reunion. The aim is to develop a variety of occasions for, and types of, friendly meetings of classes. Some few classes already do this and the Committee envisages making the ingenious schemes of the few classes available to the others. We also want to hear about successful means of communicating with classmates, and about unusual class projects.

The basic idea is, of course, to make the Barnard bond part of every alumna's present, not just part of her past. The Committee is in the business of collecting and collating ideas, so please send yours in to us.

Dorothea Bernard Dooling '34
Chairman, Program Committee

Barnard Seal in Needlepoint

Many who saw the illustration of the Barnard seal in needlepoint on the cover of the summer issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE have asked whether the design was available.

We are happy to say that the Alumnae Office does have a few designs, ready to be worked, like the one presented to Mrs. McIntosh at reunion.

Each design measures 9 by 7½ inches, is stamped in color on a 15½ inch square of canvas and includes the wool for working the design (you supply the wool for the background). The price is \$15.50. To order, send check made out to Barnard College to the Alumnae Office, 118 Milbank Hall, 606 West 120 Street, New York 27, N.Y.

Revised Bylaws

The revised Bylaws of the Associate Alumnae have been mailed to class and club presidents, ABAs and members of the Board of Directors. Other alumnae wishing a copy may obtain one by writing to the Alumnae Office.

True Stories and a Moral Therefrom

Case #1: An alumna, married to a Navy officer, received word that they were to be stationed in Norfolk. She wrote the Alumnae Office and asked for a list of alumnae in the area. It did not contain the names of any girls she had known while in college, but she felt it had been a good idea anyway. One week before they were transferred out of Norfolk, she got a phone call from a classmate who had read in Class Notes that she was living there, and who had looked her up in the phone book. By that time it was too late to visit. The classmate had never bothered to change her address on the files, so all the College had was her mother's address in Brooklyn.

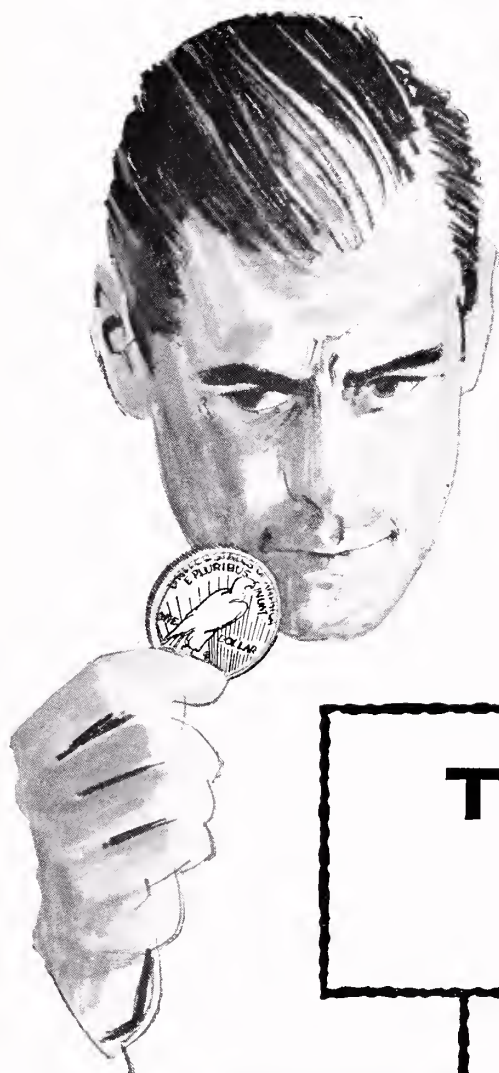
Case #2: A class secretary received a request for information from a member living in Cambridge, Mass. The nature of the request demanded an immediate answer. The secretary couldn't read the return address very well, but did her best to puzzle it out. A week later the letter was returned with the notation, "No such street address." The secretary telephoned the Alumnae Office in a great hurry, but the only address they had for the girl was in the Bronx. The secretary re-mailed the letter there for forwarding, but she knew the information would be too late to do any good.

Moral: When you move, even for a short period of time, let the Alumnae Office know. If it is willing to go to the expense and trouble of changing your address plate, won't you do your part?

P.S. And when you move, you can avail yourself of the same service as did the alumna in Case #1. The Alumnae office will happily put you in touch with clubs or individuals in all parts of the country.

Physical Fitness

Barnard's recreational facilities are available to alumnae Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 9 o'clock: swimming, body conditioning, tennis, volley ball. Starting November 1. Fee \$5.00. Call Professor Holland, UN 5-4000, ext. 713.



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